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The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 45.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 90 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Patton's Armored Forces Smash to Rhine

Reds Open Long-Awaited Berlin Assault, Nazis Report

Senate Kicks Work-or-Jail Proposals In 3-1 Vote

Prepares for Ballot, Probably Today, On Measure Giving Authority to WMC

By Mary Spargo

The Senate yesterday defeated work-or-jail proposals, 3 to 1, and prepared to vote, probably today, on the O'Mahoney-Kilgore manpower bill which gives the War Manpower Commission statutory authority.

Senate leaders predicted passage of this bill, which gives congressional backing for penalties upon employers who violate ceilings, provides for a survey of labor hoarding, and for the channeling of all war contracts through the office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

A decisive, nonpartisan vote of 60 to 23 threw out of the window an amendment which was in effect the May-Bailey bill, providing for a labor draft of men from 18 to 45 and making those who avoided service in essential war industries subject to Selective Service draft-dodger penalties.

Still manifesting its opposition to the May-Bailey bill, which passed the House more than a month ago, the Senate also tossed out, on a 54-to-27 vote, an amendment which would have drafted for war work only loafers.

First Test on Compulsion

The first test vote on what degree of compulsion the Senate considers practical to obtain war production, came on an amendment introduced by Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), one of the authors of the Administration-backed May-Bailey bill, to the Revercomb substitute.

It followed some four hours of debate highlighted by a ruling from Vice President Harry S. Truman, presiding officer of the Senate, that there were two Lazaruses mentioned in the Bible. One who was resurrected and the other gathered to Abraham's bosom.

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) read a letter from a serviceman criticizing Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.) because he had described the May-Bailey measure as "as dead as Lazarus."

"Lazarus was raised from the dead," Brewster, a supporter of the May-Bailey measure, informed the Senate.

Barkley Expert on Lazaruses

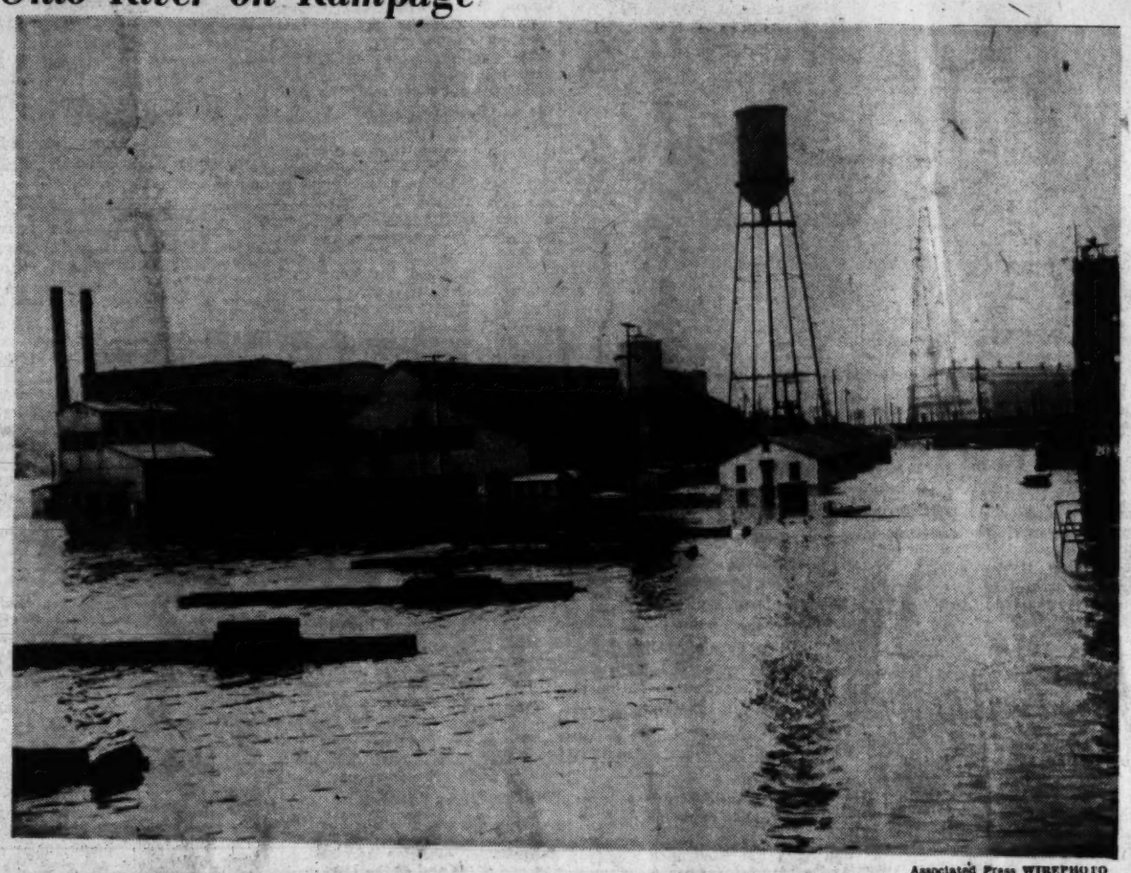
Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader, jumped into the fray with the comment that there were two different Lazaruses in the Bible and each Senator had a different Lazarus in mind.

Brewster apparently was thinking of Lazarus who was raised from the dead, while Chandler said he was thinking of "the Lazarus who was gathered to Abraham's bosom."

"The chair rules, with the Senator from Kentucky, that there

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 5.

Ohio River on Rampage



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HALTS WAR WORK—Construction of LST and other craft was halted when the outfitting dock building of the American Bridge Co. at Leetsdale, Pa., was flooded by waters from the Ohio River. Shipyard ways are shown in the foreground

House Votes Unmarried Nurse Draft

Bill Would Make Nearly All Others, 20 to 45, Register

By Robert C. Albright.

The House yesterday voted, 347 to 42, to register for draft virtually all graduate nurses, 20 to 45, but with unmarried nurses alone subject to induction.

Last-minute changes slapped a March 15 deadline on exemptions for marriage. Widows and divorcees with dependent children were required only to register.

Stuccoed with amendments, the bill was shuttled to an uncertain fate in the Senate after rejection by the narrowest of margins of one change that would have scuttled the draft.

Volunteer Call Provision

The close call came on an amendment requiring a 30-day campaign for volunteers and holding up inductions so long as voluntary enlistments reached a monthly quota.

On the first round the amendment lost by an eyelash vote of 139 to 133. Republican opponents used the same amendment later

See NURSE, Page 2, Column 6.

Americas Load Polite Bomb For Argentina

Warm Invitation To Get Right and Join Up Prepared

By Flora Lewis

Mexico City, March 7 (AP).—American nations represented here were ready today to extend a polite hand to Argentina. Their action may touch off a bombshell in Buenos Aires.

The declaration on Argentina, which officials expect will receive unanimous approval by the Inter-American Conference, warmly invites that country to move into the new continental system and the United Nations under her own steam.

It is scheduled to be taken up in the steering committee tomorrow morning and acted upon in the final plenary session tomorrow afternoon. All the other resolutions have been formally passed. There are no indications, however, that any changes will be made from the draft as it now stands.

Word that the document was coming out has already produced a reaction in Argentina, with Acting Foreign Minister Cesar Ameghino declaring he has decided to reaffirm his country's "respect for the personality, sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of all other American nations."

The statement aroused mixed feeling here. Since the declaration on Argentina implies that Buenos Aires must go to war, some officials saw Ameghino's remark as an attempt to avoid a declaration of war.

The resolution on Argentina is phrased so carefully that it does not contain a single menacing or demanding word. Yet, the friendly, respectful tone of the declaration, officials feel, puts this choice before the Argentine government: Changing its ways or attempting what would be the extremely difficult job of justifying a refusal to its own people.

The declaration is framed as an answer to the Argentine request last October for a conference to consider its diplomatic isolation.

It "deplores that the circumstances" which kept Argentina from participating in the Mexico Conference have not undergone "any change to justify that this conference" move to reestablish, "as is its greatest wish, uniformity in the political solidarity of all the American states."

Declaring that "the unity of the peoples of America is indivisible," the resolution invites Argentina to "put herself in a position" to sign decisions taken here and the United Nations pact.

In effect, this makes an Argentine declaration of war requisite to general recognition, although no mention is made of this point.

Previously, the Argentine government said it would not declare war because it had no reason to do so.

Ohio Valley Flood Waters Still Rising

Cincinnati, March 7 (AP).—Flood waters of Midwestern rivers—principally the Ohio—grew deeper tonight, but the end of the valley's greatest wartime flood threat was in sight.

River forecasters predicted crests 15 to 20 feet above flood level would be reached tomorrow all along the Ohio and its tributaries as colder weather turned an incessant rain to a wispy snow.

Thousands of families along a 1000-mile stretch of lowlands scurried to higher ground and war production staggered under reduced operations.

At Least 8 Lives Lost

At least eight lives were lost and the property loss was believed to be in the millions.

Western Pennsylvania had its worst flood in eight years as the Monongahela and Allegheny spewed muddy flood waters out of banks and forced hundreds of families from their homes.

The crest at the confluence of the two rivers in Pittsburgh—where the Ohio comes to life—was expected to be 33 to 34 feet tonight or tomorrow.

At Portsmouth, Ohio, a 62-foot floodwall was hastily reinforced and topped with sandbags, but the relentlessly rising river was expected to approach 64 or 65 feet tomorrow.

Two City Blocks Inundated

There water topped a floodwall along the Scioto and covered two city blocks with a few inches in mid-afternoon.

Cincinnati's expected crest was 70 feet, 18 feet above flood stage, and 10 feet below the record 1937

See FLOOD, Page 2, Column 8.

William Davis Is Appointed OES Director

Designation Implies Approval of Report On Stabilization

By Ben W. Gilbert

Naming of William H. Davis as director of economic stabilization was interpreted last night as indicating that President Roosevelt approved generally of a report which Davis and other public members prepared for him stressing the importance of holding to the Little Steel formula now and maintaining wage levels after VE Day.

President Roosevelt simultaneously moved 43-year-old George W. Taylor, WLB vice chairman, into the WLB chairmanship vacated by 65-year-old Davis, leaving a vacancy on the board. Neither appointment requires Senate confirmation. Davis succeeds Fred M. Vinson, newly-appointed loan administrator, as stabilizer.

Meanwhile, a distinct possibility developed that another public member vacancy would occur on the board.

Garrison May Be Named

Frank P. Graham, public member, who is also president of the University of North Carolina, recently has been devoting a major part of his time to the university and is under considerable pressure from Chapel Hill to resign altogether. It was understood that Graham is expected in Washington shortly to confer with Taylor on his status. Taylor is expected to urge Graham to remain on the board.

The fourth public member, Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School and former general counsel

See DAVIS, Page 2, Column 6.

Push to Edge Of Kuestrin Is Admitted

7 Russian Armies Declared Attacking From Oder, 30-40 Miles From Capital

London, March 7 (AP).—Marshal G. K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army group began today the long-expected general frontal assault on Berlin from its Oder River bridgeheads 30 to 40 miles to the east, the Germans announced.

The attackers jumped off after a gigantic 24-hour artillery barrage and punched into the outer defenses of Kuestrin, which was under attack from north, east and south, Berlin's alarmed broadcasters said. They credited Zhukov with using seven armies, including two tank armies.

Moscow said nothing of any such development, but Soviet silence is customery at the start of a major operation.

Baltic Gains Broadened

Only Tuesday the way was paved for an assault towards Berlin when Zhukov's right wing thrust to the Oder's Baltic Sea outlet and destroyed the threat of a German counterstroke on that flank. This success was vastly solidified today, Premier Stalin announcing capture of Stepenitz, Gollnow and Massow.

Stepenitz is a twin city on the east bank of the Oder where it flows into the Stettiner Haff (lagoon) 15 miles north of Stetint. Gollnow is 15 miles northeast of Stettin and Massow 20 miles east. Stettin, Berlin's Oder River outlet to the Baltic, thus had lost much of its importance as an outer citadel for the capital. Stettin already was being shelled and bombed.

Stalin also announced that the Second White Russian Army had captured Starogard, 25 miles south of Danzig, and Mewe, 35 miles southeast; and that the Second Ukraine Army had taken Banska-Stiavnica (Schemnitz), in Slovakia 82 miles northeast of Bratislava.

Break Into Kolberg

The Germans said the Russians had broken into the Baltic fortress of Kolberg and were hastening to end the entire Baltic campaign, but devoted most of their broadcasts to the offensive aimed at Berlin.

The Nazis said Zhukov was attacking repeatedly from bridgeheads on the west bank of the Oder, with Kuestrin as the focal point but with the assaults constantly being extended.

A late broadcast by the German Transocean Agency referred to attacks extending from Schwedt on the north to Crossen on the southeast—a river frontage distance of more than 100 miles.

The onslaught, they contended, was being held generally in check.

South of Kuestrin—toward its twin river bastion Frankfurt, 18 miles up the Oder—other Russian forces struck for new bridgeheads across the river and to widen those which the Nazis conceded Soviet troops already had.

Flanking Thrust Feared

German broadcasts also said Russian armor was attacking Zenden, on the east bank of the Oder 31 miles northeast of Berlin and 28 miles northwest of Kuestrin. A Berlin commentator suggested this assault could be developed into a flanking movement on Berlin.

While Zhukov marked time for several weeks, building up supplies, Marshal Ivan S. Konev cleared the southern Russian flank with a lunge through Silesia and into Brandenburg.

Then Marshal Konstantin S. Rokossovsky and Zhukov undertook the joint operation of cleaning up the northern flank with drives through Pomerania to the Baltic.

Rokossovsky was reported in unconfirmed Paris radio broadcasts to be only 10 miles from Danzig.

Southeast of Berlin the Germans were fighting a delaying campaign in an effort to prevent Marshal Konev from smashing toward the capital from the flank.

Marines Gain 500 Yards in Iwo Dueling

BULLETIN

Guam (Thursday), March 8 (AP). United States Marines gained up to 500 yards in hand-to-hand fighting on Iwo Wednesday. Enemy resistance continued heavy, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique today.

Guam (Thursday), March 8 (AP). Hand-to-hand combat, interspersed with grenade-throwing duels, raged at the northern end of Iwo Jima today with Japanese remnants savagely contesting every foot of ground as American Marines pressed for a decision.

The few thousand remaining Nipponese took cover during artillery, naval and aerial bombardment, but popped out to resist every Marine attempt to advance.

Only small local gains had been scored by the Leathernecks by Tuesday evening, although they had had launched an all-out attack that morning after an island-shaking barrage.

Despite the slow progress Tuesday, a boost to morale was the sight of Army fighter planes flying

See IWO, Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. Tanks Not Equal to Nazis, Troops Report

By Ann Stringer

With the Third Armored Division, Germany, March 7 (AP).—Don't talk about the superiority of American tanks to men of this Third Armored unit.

"Our tanks are not worth a drop of water on a hot stove," said S/Sergt. Robert Earley of Fountain, Minn., who commanded the first tank to enter Cologne. "We want tanks to fight with, not just to drive over the countryside."

Early was tired, and he was shaking. So were the rest of the men in his company.

"It makes us feel pretty bad to have everyone at home talking about having the best equipment when we know our tanks lack a lot of being the best," chimed in Corpl. Charles Miller of Kansas City, Mo.

Lost Half In One Field

In one field alone, this company lost half its tanks. Altogether, it has been assigned three times as many tanks as normally allotted a tank company.

We pushed into this town in our old M-4 tanks, which the Nazis have been knocking around all through France," said tank commander Sergt. Sylvester Vila of St. Louis. "It made us feel pretty blue."

Added tank driver T/5 Virgil Sanders of Pomona, Calif.:

"They gotta keep giving us more because the Jerries keep knocking them out."

"I asked another driver why his tank had not been named.

"What good would it do?" he asked in reply. "We wouldn't even

See TANKS, Page 2, Column 1.

Third Army Dash Sends Foe Reeling In Defeat

Prisoners Seized By Thousands; First 2 Miles From Bonn; Many Towns Taken

Paris, March 7 (AP).—The American Third Army stormed to the middle Rhine tonight in the vicinity of the ancient fortress city of Coblenz, more than 50 miles inside Germany, with a spectacular plunge which sent the enemy reeling in overwhelming defeat.

The Fourth Armored Division reached the river just northwest of Coblenz in a drive which carried 29 miles in 12 hours. In its greatest surge since Normandy the Third Army had covered 65 miles in 58 hours, making the western Allies' deepest penetration of the Reich.

The enemy fell back in hectic retreat and offered but little resistance as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's men rolled through town after town and streaked past thousands of prisoners, captured in such numbers they could not all be chaperoned to the rear.

First 2 Miles From Bonn

To the north the U. S. First Army struck southward along the Rhine's west bank from captured Cologne to a point only 2 miles from Bonn, the First and Third Armies together having formed in the past week the greatest Allied breakthrough since St. Lo.

The Allied prisoner bag on the Western Front soared past the one-million mark as Patton's men rounded them up by the thousands with such speed that an accurate count was not now possible.

The German army which fled before the Third "was the most complete picture of defeat the war in the west has produced," wrote the veteran Associated Press correspondent, Edward D. Ball. "Its men were beaten, its equipment destroyed."

German prisoners streamed westward in droves through the Fourth Division's narrow corridor, many of them unescorted and carrying white flags over their heads.

Many Towns Untouched

"Civilians along the corridor" watched in amazement as the American armor rolled past, hour after hour," Associated Press Correspondent Thoburn Wiant wrote from the Third Army front. "Many towns through which the armor sped were untouched because the Germans were not ready, or were unwilling, to offer resistance."

The city of Coblenz, lying at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle and serving as a communications hub for a large area, was "almost within the grasp" of the Third Army, Ball wrote.

General Eisenhower's mighty forces threatened to overrun the remaining enemy-held portion of Germany north of the Moselle River and perhaps cut off most of the German troops still fighting

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

Friendly Enemies

Fraternization Problem Grows as Reich Cities Fall

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Paris, March 7.—The problem of fraternization between American soldiers and German civilians grows with every square mile that is captured in Eisenhower's push to the Rhine.

Folliard

Up until now this problem has been in a sort of laboratory stage, the laboratory being Aachen. When the First Army moved into that shell of a city in October, only 12,000 of the normal population of 165,000 remained. Military policemen took over immediately, and were quickly followed by a military government detachment. Therefore, it was comparatively simple to enforce General Eisenhower's order forbidding Americans to get friendly with the German civilians.

Even so, some Yanks violated the order and had to be fined $65.

Now American troops, in their drive to the Rhine, are taking over German cities and towns with populations much greater than Aachen's, and the problem of fraternization has grown accordingly. In Krefeld, the Americans found nearly 100,000 civilians, and in Munchen-Gladbach, 75,000, with more coming in every day.

The Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, has had one of its reporters, Ernest Leiser, making a survey to determine how the no fraternization order is being observed. Reporting from the Ninth Army front in the Rhineland, he says:

"In many towns, civilians cluster around U. S. units or soldiers, just as they did in liberated countries. Most of them seem determined to make friends with their conquerors. Smiles, subservience and docility mark their behavior.

"Soldiers react quickly when they meet friendly people, especially

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 7.

Morgenthau Starts Row

Fight Over Frisco Role Mars Debut of Bretton Woods Plan

By James E. Chinn

The Bretton Woods plan for solving the knotty problems of international economic stabilization made its formal congressional debut yesterday before a House committee and almost immediately ran headlong into an explosive controversy over the part it is destined to play in the San Francisco world security conference.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., touched off the squabble by telling the Banking and Currency Committee it was "very important" that Congress put an OK on the plan in advance of the United Nations conference April 25—and do it without making "substantial" changes.

"Our delegation," he said, "then could enter the San Francisco meeting with definite assurance to the world that the United States Congress means business, and that we are not just talking about world collaboration."

"There'll be no railroading," shouted Republicans, who threatened to bring enough opposition witnesses before the committee to continue for at least two weeks the hearings on legislation to commit the United States to the Bretton Woods plan.

Morgenthau declared the entire world is waiting for Congress to demonstrate that the United States "means business" toward international cooperation by approval of an international bank to guarantee loans for reconstruction of war torn

See MONEY, Page 2, Column 4.

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Red Badge of Courage

24 Pints of Blood Poured Into Sailor Saves His Life

By Shirley Povich

Washington Post War Correspondent

Guam, March 7.—The doctors at the Naval Air Base Aganya dispensary are talking about Cosmo Thomas DeMonico, seaman second class, of Long Island, N. Y.

Like the art connoisseurs would babble about a prize exhibit or the baseball fan would acclaim a new batting champion, the Navy's medical men in this area are discussing S 2/c Cosmo DeMonico.

He's still alive—that's the miracle of Cosmo DeMonico and the triumph of the Navy's doctors. He's the champion blood recipient in this area of the Pacific, maybe the world over.

Here's the story of Cosmo DeMonico:

He was shot accidentally by a Marine sentry on Guam January 19. A 30-30 slug tore through his body. The stretcher that brought him 5 miles to the dispensary was a well of blood on arrival. The doctors found five fractures, including the pelvis, in his shell-torn middle. Also there were 20 loose bone fragments in his innards.

Povich

And then the doctors set to. Ultimately they mobilized every necessary facility of the United States Navy to save the life of S 2/c DeMonico. First on the program was blood.

They poured it to him. In the first 30 hours they filtered 14 pints of fresh blood into the veins of DeMonico. That was in addition to 6 pints of plasma that is the traditional first resort. But plasma does not replace blood cells. Later the fresh blood total reached 18 pints.

Including plasma, DeMonico absorbed 24 pints of blood. I'll try

See POVICH, Page 2, Column 8.

Fifth Army Stages 8-Mile Gain in Italy

6 Heights, 10 Towns, 1200 Prisoners Taken Southwest of Bologna

Rome, March 7 (U.P.).—Supported by tanks and tank-destroyers, Fifth Army troops have breached heavily defended German mountain positions in a spectacular 8-mile breakthrough, seized six important heights and 10 towns, and swept u 1200 German prisoners, Allied headquarters announced today.

The "limited objective" offensive was launched in the secto. west of the Pistoia-Bologna road approximately 30 miles southwest of Bologna.

With a protective canopy of fighter-bombers that silenced gun batteries and disorganized enemy defenses, the U. S. Tenth Mountain Division shoved off from Mounts Della Torraccia and Castello in good weather Saturday morning after a 20-minute artillery barrage. The mos tnorthern point of penetration was achieved by American doughboys who captured the town of Castel d'Aiano, 8 miles northeast of Mount Belvedere. Brazilian troops swung out to the east to occupy the mountain hamlet of Castelnuovo, 11 miles east northeast of Belvedere.

The ordinarily restrained official communique described the attack as "most successful."

Advancing up the vital Pistoia-Bologna highway, the Americans accomplished their mission with relatively few casualties, a headquarters spokesman said. Included in the lot of enemy prisoners was a German battalion commander and his staff.

War Sidelights

Sabu, Former Child Actor, DFC Winner

Headquarters of the Thirteenth Air Force, March 7 (U.P.).—Sabu, former child actor from India who won fame with films as "Elephant Boy," was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross today for his service as tail gunner of a Liberator bomber which singlehandedly attacked a Japanese convoy off Borneo.

Sabu

The lone Liberator flew through heavy flak to sink a freighter-transport and a freighter, badly damage two cargo ships and score a near miss on a fifth ship. Other members of the crew also were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Spring Dress Cost $600

Paris, March 7 (U.P.).—Smart Parisians are boycotting the new spring outfits of dressmakers who are currently showing glamorous collections.

Prices are so high—$600 for a spring frock is not uncommon—that Black Market profiteers are the only ones who can afford to patronize the smart houses. It has become a sign of bad taste to wear the latest fashions. Women dressed in new spring finery are found chiefly in Black Market bars, while aristocrats prefer to refurbish their old clothes.

Strip-Teasers at 50?

London, March 7 (U.P.).—Commande. Oliver Locker-Lampson suggested in Commons today that, in view of the labor shortage, strip tease dancers be restricted to women over 50.

Patton Swam Sure Twice To Inspire Men

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—The story of how Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton twice swam the 150-foot Sure River in Germany in January under heavy machine-gun and artillery fire, inspiring "thousands of troops to follow him," was told today by one of the men who did.

S/Sergt. Thomas J. Defibaugh of Cumberland, Md., said, "There was about a foot of snow on the ground when we got to the Sure River."

"We learned that we had to take the town of Bettendorf on the opposite side and do it quickly," said Defibaugh, a member of the Fourth Infantry Division.

Started in Three-Man Boats

"The Germans began firing machine guns and artillery at us as we came up to the river bank," continued Defibaugh, now touring war plants in the Baltimore area with other heroes of Bastogne.

"Just before dawn we started going across in three-man boats. The river was very swift and had pieces of ice floating in it.

"After a while though, General Patton called the boats back and ordered the men to swim across with rifles, bazookas and everything they could carry because they were 'sitting pigeons' for the Germans in the boats."

Heads Only Targets

"He figured the men would have a better chance swimming since they would then present only the tops of their heads as targets to the enemy gunners.

"To show us it could be done and to inspire the troops, General Patton jumped into the water and swam across to the opposite bank, then swam back. Thousands of troops followed him."

Inspired by Patton's daring, the soldiers fought "like madmen" for Bettendorf, Defibaugh related and they took it after a bitter day and a half battle.

TANKS

From Page 1

have time to get used to the name, so we just drive it blank. It's less trouble that way."

Senate Groups May Investigate

In Washington, two Senate committees will be asked to look into complaints by American soldiers on the Western Front that United States tanks are no good. The War Department asserted that a new United States tank, the T-26, is "the American answer to the German Tiger." It is in production at Detroit, but the War Department would not say whether it has been in combat.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), said he would "take the matter up" with the Senate War Investigating Committee. Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), member of both the War Investigating and Military Affairs Committee, said the Military Affairs group should look into the record of United States tanks.)

Tennessee Soldier Returns to Congress

Albert Gore took off his Army uniform and took the oath as Representative of the Fourth Tennessee District in the House yesterday after three months overseas duty with the Army.

He resigned from the previous Congress several months ago after being elected to the present one.

WAR

From Page 1

west of a 50-mile sector of the Rhine from Coblenz to Cologne.

Cologne Virtually Cleared

On this ninth anniversary of Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland American troops had cleared out all of shattered Cologne except the extreme southeast corner and were drawn up firmly along a 90-mile stretch of the wide Rhine from Cologne north to the Dutch border with the exception of a major enemy pocket at Wesel.

While Patton's crack Fourth Armored Division speared to the Rhine, other Third Army units fanned out east of the Kyll River from which the breakthrough started, driving generally northeastward. The Fifth Division, protecting the Fourth Armored's right flank, worked northward and captured Spangdahlen, seven miles east of Bitburg, and entered Schwarzenborn, 10 miles northeast of Bitburg.

The Ninetieth Infantry captured Gerolstein and reached Peln, 10 miles due east of Pruem, while the Eleventh Armored crossed the Kyll some 12 miles northeast of Pruem and seized Oberbettingen and Neiderbettingen.

Battle for Wesel Bridgehead

Somewhere between 10,000 and 20,000 Nazis were fighting hard to hold the Wesel bridgehead against converging Canadian, British and American troops, who had squeezed them into an area of about eight-by-five miles.

A field dispatch said an American Ninth Army armored unit suffered heavily in a sharp tank battle just outside the captured town of Orssenberg, 5 miles south of Wesel. Nazis in that area were reported fleeing across the Rhine in ferries, rowboats and anything that would float.

Headquarters slapped a blackout on operations of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army south of Rheinbach, which is 21 miles south of Cologne and 9 miles southwest of Bonn. There were official reports, however, of American advances up to 7 miles in this area.

Between the right flank of Hodges' army somewhere in the neighborhood of Rheinbach and the Patton's flying spearhead was a distance of about 25 miles, with large German forces backed up, in a narrowing salient.

Weather Still Aids

The Nazis continued to receive tremendous help from the weather, rain and low clouds over the entire Western Front grounding Allied tactical air forces and preventing aerial interference with the enemy retreat.

In their scramble to get across the Rhine the Germans were thought to be completely confused about the progress of American tanks, especially in the area south and west of Bonn. Ninth Division doughboys wer poised for the assault on Bonn itself, toward which the defeated enemy garrison of Cologne was making a fighting retreat. Alfter and Gielsdorf, just west of Bonn, were in American hands.

The First Army's 104th Infantry Division went briskly about its task of clearing the last Nazis out of the Marienburg district of Cologne, while the Eighth Infantry Division pushed across the Cologne-Euskirchen highway and captured Meschenich, 3 miles south of Cologne.

Within 2 Miles of Rhine

The First Division advanced within 2 miles of the Rhine at a point 5 miles northwest of Bonn. The Seventy-eighth Infantry cleared Schweinheim and Kirchheim, more than 5 miles southeast of Euskirchen. Beyond that its advance was cloaked in secrecy.

North of Cologne, other First Army units cleared the Germans out of the town of Zons, 6 miles south of Duesseldorf, a field dispatch reported. This was the last Nazi bridgehead between Cologne and Wesel. German resistance was extremely light all along the First Army front.

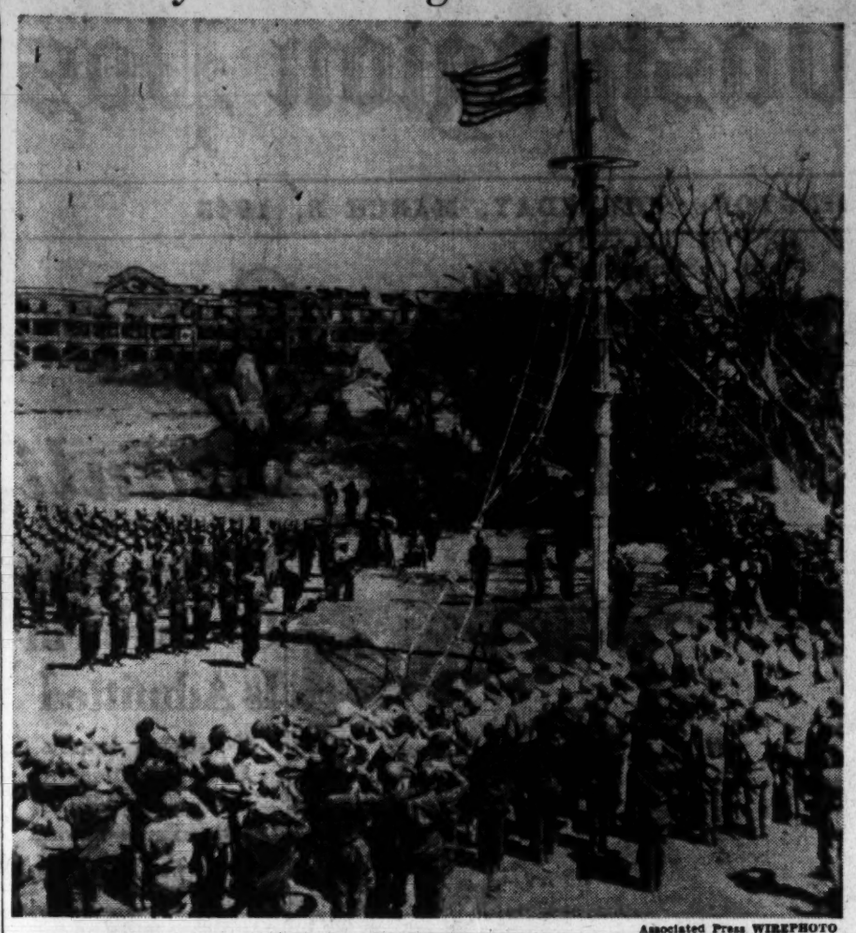
There was no confirmation of a report that the Germans were flying white surrender flags from windows in Duisberg, across the Rhine from Homberg.

British and Canadian troops smashing at the enemy's Wesel bridgehead were reported meeting the fiercest rearguard action they had encountered since they opened their offensive west of Kleve a month ago.

In their suicidal "nuisance" stand the Nazis fought Canadian forces to a standstill before the stronghold of Xanten, 7 miles west of Wesel, and were making a house-to-house stand in Veen, 8 miles southwest of Wesel.

Canadian troops captured Boninghard, situated on high ground southwest of Xanten, from which they observe every move of the enemy on the west side of the Rhine. A field dispatch said this probably marked the begining of the end of German resistance within the pocket.

Old Glory Over Corregidor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER THREE YEARS—The American flag is being raised to the top of the flagstaff on Corregidor from which it was torn down by the Japs three years ago. Gen. Douglas MacArthur (center) and troops of 503d Parachute Infantry Regiment salute during the flag raising ceremony

Kiwanians In Bethesda to Buy Iron Lung

The Bethesda Kiwanis Club has appropriated $1300 for the purchase of an iron lung to be presented to the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. Purchase was authorized at a meeting of the board of directors of the club Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Leo Donovan, first vice president, Old Georgetown rd.

Dr. Donovan, who suggested presentation of the therapeutic equipment, was named chairman of the committee in charge of securing and presenting the device.

The Kiwanis met Tuesday for their weekly luncheon at the Columbia Dining Room, Bethesda. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, told of the many scientific innovations becoming effective which will change the entire living habits of the people.

The Rev. Hartwell Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church, was designated chairman of a group to seek out Kiwanians and members of Kiwanis families either patients or on duty at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Mrs. Malcolm Scates, wife of a member of the board of directors, was queen of the day.

John McElfresh and Curt Curtis were named to represent the club on the war memorial committee being formed by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

Malcolm Scates was named chairman to aid in gathering clothing for the stricken nations of Europe.

Announcement was made that the club will celebrate Father, Son and Daughter Day April 3, and that Wilton Wallace has been appointed committee chairman.

Teacher Bonus Backed

Indorsement of Governor O'Conor's program to continue teachers' bonuses and eliminate tuition fees for teachers at State normal schools was voted at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Silver Spring Tuesday night. Mrs. Charlotte Collier, president, presided at the meeting.

Lieut. (j. g.) Beatrice Joliet, United States Navy Nurse Corps, stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, told of her experiences while on duty aboard the U. S. Hospital Ship Solace in the Pacific. She made a plea for support of the Red Cross in the present war fund drive. Plans were discussed for the dance to be held at the Indian Spring Club, April 7. Bob Shaw of Silver Spring entertained with feats of magic.

Fashion Show at School

A junior miss fashion show was held at Takoma Park Junior High School yesterday afternoon. Sixteen ninth grade students modeled street, evening, dress and sports clothes, which were loaned by Woodward & Lothrop.

Miss Margaret Wolfinger, member of the faculty, was in charge of the affair, which was sponsored by the physical education, music, art and home arts departments of the school.

MONEY

From Page 1

countries, and a international monetary fund to stabilize all currencies.

The United States would be the greatest subscriber to both global monetary agencies—contributing a one-third share of three billion dollars to the bank and another equal share to the monetary fund.

Morgenthau coupled his plea for speedy approval of the Bretton Woods program with a warning that if substantial changes are made in the agreement "we might just as well forget about it."

"Why such haste?" asked Representative Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio) and several other Republicans who recalled that the Bretton Woods agreement had been languishing around somewhere since last July.

"It would providea demonstration to the world that we mean business and are not just talking about it," replied the Treasury head. "It would strengthen the hands of the President and the American delegation."

"You're robbing yourself of your diplomatic weapon before the San Francisco Conference," suggested Representative Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.), one of the two women on the committee. And, sagely, she added:

"You're always in a better position before Christmas than after."

"If the success of that conference dpends on this agreement," retaliated Morgenthau, "it's on pretty shaky ground. If the conference had to depend upon this as a big stick in a closet, it should fail."

"It's utterly impossible for this Congress to give proper consideration to this measure in the time indicated," declared Smith. "There are not many people in the world who understand it."

"Let's be realistic about this," pleaded Representative Jesse P. Walcott (R., Mich.), who served as an American delegate to the monetary conference. "It's impossible to get good legislation before the San Francisco meeting, and we must avoid the necessity of being pressed against that deadline."

Morgenthau frankly admitted he did not know the cause of the long pause between Bretton Woods and congressional consideration of its program, and Committee Chairman Brent Spencer (D., Ky.), moved in to pacific the troubled waters.

There were many reasons for the delay, he explained. First came a vacation period, he said, and then the November election. And after that, he declared, there was no desire to have a "lame duck" Congress pass on the plan.

MANPOWER

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were two Lazaruses, and that the Senator from Maine and the Senator from Kentucky were speaking of two different men," Truman declared.

Senate Buries Its Dead

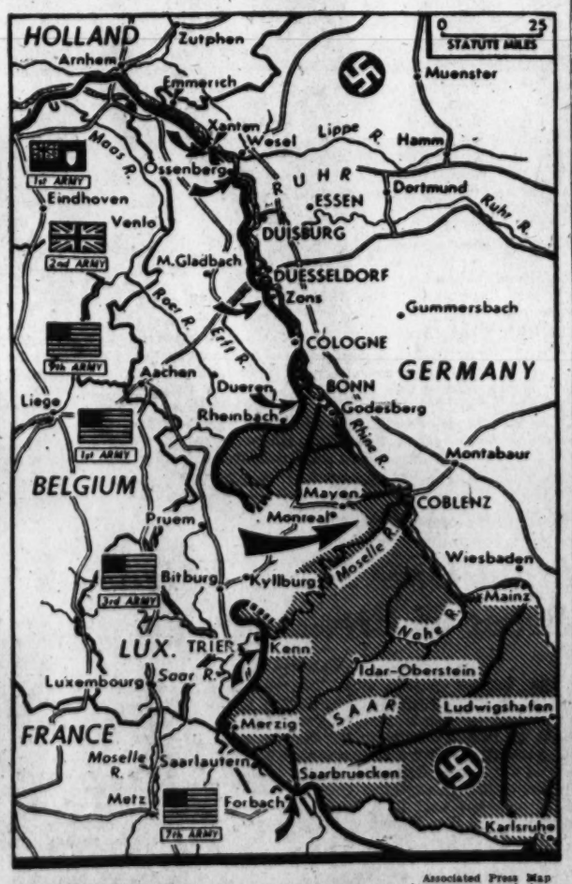
Barkley commented that "Nothing is ever dead in the Senate until it is completely buried."

Chinese Vice Premier Undergoes Operation

New York, March 7 (INS).—Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice Premier of China, today underwent an operation for a kidney and bladder ailment at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and tonight was reported "doing well."

Dr. Kung arrived in the United States eight months ago on a special mission for the Chungking government.

Approaching Coblenz



Associated Press Map

THIRD ARMY ADVANCES—Shaded area indicates remaining German held territory west of the Rhine threatened by United States troops of the Third Army (large arrow) who advanced within 15 miles of the Rhine and Coblenz. Censorship withheld exact location of the Americans. Farther north, Yanks neared Bonn, pressed enemy bridgeheads in the Zons area and with Canadians drove against the Xanten-Ossenberg bridgehead

DAVIS

From Page 1

of the board, is expected to be appointed to the vice chairmanship vacated by Taylor. The other vacancy (or vacancies depending on the outcome of Taylor's discussion with Graham) probably will be filled by promotion of alternate public members to the full posts.

At a press conference, Davis, a nationally known patent attorney who served as chairman of WLB's predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board, and as chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, expressed the view that he was "jumping from the frying pan into the fire," by moving up to the stabilization post.

No Change in Policies

Taylorfi professor of economics atthe University of Pennsylvania, and author of the Little Steel formula, assured newsmen that Davis' departure would result in no change in the board's policies, but added that the board would "miss the chairman very much indeed."

Davis emphasized that he had the highest regard for Stabilizer Vinson, but would not consider himself bound by policies laid down by Vinson.

"As stabilizer, I must make decisions in accordance with my own conscience and judgment," he said.

Vinson, Davis to Confer

Vinson and Davis are expected to confer today to work out details of the transition. Vinson was originally scheduled to be sworn in as loan administrator today, but a possibility existed that he might not take office for another day or two to wind up some pending matters.

Davis expressed the hope that Vinson would issue a directive settling the "fringe" wage controversy with the War Labor Board and dispose of pending WLB decisions in the textile and meat-packing cases before taking over as loan administrator.

Negotiations between WLS and OESon the "fringe" questions are in such shape that Vinson could without delay issue a directive setting out the "stabilizing limits" which the board must use to decide vacation, reclassification, night shift differentials an dother "fringe" issues. The board has opposed having the specific limits spelled out formally, but it was understood that Vinson overruled it on this point. Davis obviously would be in an exceedingly embarrassing position to have to pick up the thread of Vinson's arguments which he previously opposed.

Settlement of the "fringe" controversy would permit the meat packing an dtextile decisions to go into effect, even though they may require some price increases.

Will Coordinate Agencies

As economic stabilizer, Davis will have the job of coordinating actions of the Office of Price Administration and WLB and of the OPA and War Food Administration. He also has authority to establish broad policies on the antiinflation front, but his grant of power in this regard is subsidiary to the authority of James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to map broad war production and reconversion policies.

NURSE

From Page 1

in an effort to recommit the bill, but this time were whipped back 161 to 117.

Rushed to passage, under Army and Navy prodding, to meet an 18,500 nurse shortage in service hospitals here and overseas, the bill affects approximately 260,000 qualified graduate nurses now in civilian pursuits.

Males Must Register

Eleventh-hour changes brought male nurses as well as females under its registration provisions. The President also was empowered to indust into the Nurses' Corps any male nurses now in the armed services.

In the Senate, Military Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, (D., Utah), said the bill will be taken up "in the regular order," with full hearings, if it is referred to his committee.

Thomas said it was possible the bill might be referred instead to the Senate Education and Labor Committee, because of its "health" aspect.

Thomason Plan Approved

Before overwhelmingly passing the bill, the House spent most of the day trying to decide what to do about married nurses, considering two sets of substitutes for an amendment flatly extending the draft to nurse-wives.

It finally approved an amendment by Representative R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.), stipulating that while all in the age category would be required to register there would be no actual induction of "women with dependent children, or children under 18 years, or married women whose marriage occurred prior to March 15, 1945."

Park Police Made 297 Arrests During February

February was a short month and a dull one for National Capital Park Police, who reported no serious accidents and a total of only 43 arrests for other than traffic offenses.

Accidents numbered only 13 and resulted in no deaths and but 2 injuries. Arrests totaled 297 of which 254 were for traffic violations.

Ken Maynard Fined In Drunk-Driving Case

Los Angeles, March 7 (AP).—Cowboy Actor Ken Maynard was fined $250 today after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of drunken driving.

Maynard's attorney told the court the actor had paid for all damage resulting when his automobile struck the rear of another car last December 28. The attorney said Mrs. Benjamin Michael, 50, a passenger in the the car struck, was injured.

Reds Open Berlin Drive

Associated Press Map

NEW OFFENSIVE—Berlin yesterday reported that the Russians had opened the battle for Berlin with large scale attacks (broken arrows) on both sides of Kuestrain which is located on the Oder River, 39 miles from the German capital

IWO

From Page 1

in support from Iwo's southern airfield.

These fighter planes later will fly on starfing missions over Japan, only 700 miles northward.

Enemy dead reached 14,456 by 6 p. m., Monday, headquarters reported. That left less than 6000, including the wounded, out of an enemy garrison originally estimated at 20,000 for the lastditch stand.

Even Tougher Than Expected

Guam, March 7 (U.P.).—The grim battle of Iwo Island has been tougher than the American command figured, and it was expected to be tough from the start, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, commander of the Fifth Marine Amphibious Corps comprising Third, Fourth and Fifth Marine Disisions said today.

Iwo, he said, was the most heavily defended spot of its size ever known to combat.

Schmidt said:

"This is no smack-bang campaign. It is a matter of slowly crowding them out of their holes one by one and killing them one by one. The Japanese have made a skillful defense. It ought to be skillful. They have owned it ever since it was an island."

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

if the 'people' are pretty young girls—and there are a lot of those in the Rhineland. Some soldiers, though objectively agreeing that fraternization is wrong, subjectively long for non-GI companionship and find the Germans 'not so bad after all.'

"Others don't care—nonfraternization is just a brass-imposed doctrine, they say—and they'll talk to any Germans they 'damn well like' so long as they think there's a good chance that they won't get caught and have to pay a $65 fine or be punished otherwise."

When American forces first entered Germany last fall, General Eisenhower proclaimed that "we come as conquerors, but not as oppressors."

The average American soldier fights like a conqueror, but when he cools off he often has difficulty repressing his innate friendliness, especially where children are concerned.

This recalls the debate that raged in American intellectual circles before our troops really got into combat in Europe. One school of thought held that Americans ought to be taught to hate the Germans, while another argued that hate was not necessary, and was in fact a confession of fear.

Front line troops over here, with some exceptions, do not seem to have any abiding hatred for the Germans. Yet they have beaten them consistently, all the way from Cherbourg to Cologne.

First Wacs Join Forces Fightin gin Philippines

Manila, March 7 (AP).—The first Wacs have reached Luzon. They were assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Armed Forces in the Far East.

The first contingent, led by Capt. Maude Dillistin of Bridgeport, Conn., included 6 officers and 37 enlisted women. Another group of 107 will arrive in the next few days.

FLOOD

From Page 1

flood which caused nearly half billion dollars of damage. Lunken Municipal Airfield was covered to a depth of 15 feet in places.

Wright Aeronautical Corp., makers of B-29 engines, resumed operations here today, after high waters had closed for a day all but two roads to the plant.

Louisville, Ky., streets were deep with water at places. A forecaster predicted a crest of 46 feet—18 above flood stage—tomorrow.

Tennessee Lowlands Flooded

The Mississippi River flooded into western Tennessee lowlands, forcing hundreds to higher land and the White River in Arkansas was being held in check only by rapid reinforcement of levees.

The Red Cross, State, city and Federal agencies poured a stream of relief personnel and material into flood-stricken areas and military forces were used as guards and to aid in evacuating flooded sections.

Transportation was a major problem for the relief agencies. Highways throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and parts of Illinois and Tennessee were inundated in many sections.

Four hundred residents of Old Shawneetown, Ill., fled the city.

POVICH

From Page 1

to highlight that figure for you, as the doctor told it to me. Twenty-four pints is an incredible amount of transfusion blood for one patient when it is considered that 2 pints is much blood for the ordinary desperately ill man or woman.

DeMonico's own blood was replaced more than one and one-half times, nearly two. He became the rare person whose blood type (his was Type A) was completely changed to the type of the donor (the universal Type O). The doctors don't know if his blood will ever revert to his native Type A. They've had no previous experience with transfusion in such quantity, don't know what the evolution may be.

Two doctors had his case, Lieut. Comdr. Francis P. Judge, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the urologist, assisted by Lieut. Comdr. Keith E. Selby, of South Bend, Ind. Selby says it wasn't all medical science that saved DeMonico.

"He had the will to live," says Selby. "He said he had to make it for his wife and three children. He helped by his determination to eat and take fluids. He kept his chin up throughout. When we moved him while we were painting the hospital he looked around afterward and said 'I like my new apartment.'"

Cosmo DeMonico isn't here now. They evacuated him by plane February 6. Twenty-three hours to Pearl Harbor, thence in a litter plane to a Long Island hospital 10 minutes from his home.

His evacuation trip was something special. Ordinarily a corps man or a nurse accompanies the patient. Not Cosmo DeMonico, though. The Navy is seeing him through. They detached Lieut. Comdr. Judge as physician-in-waiting to Seaman Second Class DeMonico half way around the world. You see, he's the man with 24 transfusions, the hot topic with Navy doctors who are, I started to say, hard-boiled.

GOP Chairman to Make Mid-Western Tour

New York, March 6 (AP).—Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., left today on a Mid-Western tour during which he said he would confer with goovernors of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois, and Iowa on future policy plans of the GOP organization.

Brownell is expected to arrive in Lincoln, Nebr., tomorrow night. He will address a University of Nebraska students' meeting Thursday night and go to Chicago March 13 for conferences with Governor Green.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur Returns to Philippines

Manila, March 7 (AP).—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and her 6-year-old son arrived in Manila today to rejoin the general. They came from Australia on the first refrigerator ship to enter the harbor since liberation of the city.

A headquarters spokesman said she returned "to aid and assist in such way as she can in the care of internees and rehabilitation of the city and its inhabitants.

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Va. Assembly's Extra Session Set March 19

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly will meet in special session March 19 to arrange for the constitutional convention which voters approved almost two to one yesterday as a means to remove personal registration and poll tax requirements for Virginians in the armed forces.

Governor Darden issued the call today for the special session after conferring with Attorney General A. P. Staples.

The proposal to hold a constitutional convention, which became an issue because of the act restricting it to the one task of removing registration and poll tax payment requirements for the service personnel, was carried yesterday in one of the lightest Statewide votes on record.

Returns from 1280 of the State's 1714 precincts showed 47,578 votes for the convention and 27,266 against.

The Assembly will decide upon the number of delegates to the convention, provide for their salaries and traveling expenses, select a date for the election of delegates, and choose a date for the convention itself. The convention will probably be held early in May.

The special session to meet week after next may be the last to be called for the primary purpose of extending the voting privilege to the service personnel without the present registration and poll tax requirements.

Gary Elected to House

The Governor pointed out that the act providing for the constitutional convention empowers that body to proclaim the results of its work in amending the constitution and that a new War Voters Act therefore could be considered unnecessary. He said, however, that the assembly might decide to hold a third special session.

J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, who was elected in yesterday's special election to succeed former Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., as congressman from the Third District, said today he probably would take office some time next week.

The 53-year-old attorney and president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce defeated Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, the other Democrat in the three-cornered race, and Lieut. Curtis M. Dozier, jr., Republican, who is serving in the Army.

Virtually complete returns gave Gary 10,177 votes, Dovell 8222 and Dozier 2632.

Garber in State Senate

A Republican, Jacob A. Garber, of Harrisonburg, former congressman from the Seventh District, won election to the State Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal. Garber defeated Russell Weaver, Harrisonburg Democrat, and member of the House of Delegates, in a close race.

With one small precinct missing—containing only about 15 votes—Garber had 4321 votes to 4228 for Weaver.

Weaver continues to hold membership in the House since he did not resign that post in running for the Senate.

Lindsey L. Moore, of Ringgold, a Democrat, defeated P. G. Cocke and Posie J. Hundley, in the race for the House seat from Pittsylvania County left vacant by the death of W. C. Clark. Returns from 46 of the county's 53 precincts gave Moore 876 votes, Cocke 787 and Hundley 728.

The House seat from Norfolk was won by Grover C. Outland, an insurance executive, who defeated George N. Badran and Mrs. John I. Bryan. The complete returns showed 1475 votes for Outland, 972 for Badran, and 667 for Mrs. Bryan. Outland will succeed J. Hoge Tyler 3d, who was unopposed for the Senate seat vacated by Ralph H. Daughton when elected to Congress.

Virginia Cases Of Scarlet Fever Show Sharp Rise

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The number of scarlet fever cases in Virginia continued at more than four times the expected number during the week ended March 3, the State health department reported today.

In its weekly summary of communicable diseases the department recorded 174 scarlet fever cases, compared with 63 during the corresponding week of 1944. The cases were widely scattered throughout the State, with five reported in Richmond, 11 in Norfolk, 14 in Arlington, six in Alexandria, six in Floyd, 29 in Rockbridge and eight in Tazewell.

The report showed two new cases of infantile paralysis, one in Roanoke County and one in Arlington.

Heads Camp Lee Nurses

SHIFTED FROM FORT MEADE—Maj. Esther V. Newkirk, former head of the nurses' basic training center at Fort Meade, Md., has started work at the new nurses' center at Camp Lee, Va. Major Newkirk, one of the youngest nurses to attain that rank, is shown above with Col. L. L. Cobb, commandant of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee

Organization Forms to Fight Dam Proposal

Charles Town, W. Va., March 7 (Spl.).—A permanent organization to present vigorous protests against a dam on the Shenandoah at Millville, this county, as part of a 14-dam flood control and hydroelectric Potomac Basin project of the Federal Government was authorized at a mass meeting of nearly 200 persons here.

A resolution roundly condemning the proposal as unwise and unnecessary was adopted with but two dissenting votes; a petition signed by 133 persons calling for specific figures on water heights and acreages to be flooded under the plan, was passed, and the following committee was set up to carry on the protest:

J. P. Briscoe, R. T. Browse, P. P. Nelson, John Locke Burns, J. B. Huyett, R. J. Funkhouser, J. J. Skinner, James M. Mason 3d, George Heidrick, Robert R. Smith, John Newcomer, E. Lee Goldsborough, Dr. Harry Langdon, Mrs. Rolfe Gerhardt, John Y. McDonald, Leeds Reily and the Rev. Temple G. Wheeler.

The two who declined to sign the resolution were Mrs. J. M. Trapnell and Mrs. Belinda Boyd, both large landowners in the area to be affected. They later told a reporter they wanted to be recorded as in favor of the dam in spite of the adverse effect upon their properties. Both said labor conditions were such as to make operating large orchard and farm properties now next to impossible. Mrs. Boyd added that she felt she should not resist if the dam would be beneficial to other people.

Presiding at the meeting was R. J. Funkhouser, industrialist and owner of large land properties in the county. He expressed himself in favor of flood control, but declared plans for the project in question go far beyond flood control and constitute a threat to "this historic valley."

More Opposition to Dam

Berryville, Va., March 7.—Acting on a recommendation of a special committee which reported that the proposed construction of a dam across the Shenandoah River at Millville would be "seriously detrimental" to the community, members of the chamber of commerce yesterday passed a resolution opposing the proposed dam. J. Edward Thoma was chairman of the committee making the report and recommendation.

X-Ray Clinic Scheduled March 27 in Falmouth

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—An X-ray clinic, which will be open to all citizens of Stafford County, has been scheduled for March 27 at Falmouth High School by the Stafford Health Department and the county's Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer, has already begun patch testing of school children, which is the first step in preparing them for X-rays. The county hopes to exceed last year's mark of 700 persons X-rayed.

Burglar-Rapist Hunted In Front Royal Area

Front Royal, Va., March 7 (AP).—Police are hunting a rapist, who allegedly broke into the home of an industrial worker early Tuesday and assaulted his wife after choking her.

The woman was asleep beside her 2-year-old child when the attack occurred. Her screams attracted neighbors who joined in a search for the man.

Miss Fouke, 90, Buried; Knew Gray Generals

Charles Town, W. Va., March 7 (Spl.).—Services were held here for Miss Elizabeth Fouke, 90, one of Jefferson County's oldest residents whose childhood memories embraced personal knowledge of such characters as Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Jeb Stuart. She died at her home here following an illness of several weeks.

"Miss Lib," as she was better known, was a daughter of Isaac and Margaret Catchcart Fouke, the former of this county, the latter of Dublin, Ireland. Her father, a member of the bar, operated Fouke's Hotel at Harpers Ferry, scene of many historic events, during the John Brown raid. She was born there. In 1861 the family moved to this city.

She frequently recounted how, as a child at Fouke's hostelry at Harpers Ferry, she saw "the scoundrel" (her own words for John Brown) come in for lodging; that he was a man of fierce countenance. She also recalled seeing Mrs. Brown when she came to visit her husband when he was confined in the old Charles Town jail prior to his execution.

She manifested a lively interest in civic and national affairs until her death. She was a familiar figure, with her cane, on the streets here. She was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church, taking an active interest in its work, and educating two young Canadians for the ministry.

She was the last of her generation and family, leaving only distant cousins as nearest relatives.

K. L. Edwards

Charlottesville, Va., March 7.—Kennie Lee Edwards, 51, of Hillsville, for years in the employ of the State Highway Department, was taken ill here yesterday and died in the lobby of the Albemarle Hotel. Mr. Edwards was a native of Carroll County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards. He married Miss Clara Franklin of Hillsville, who survives. Besides a daughter, he also leaves one son.

Robert L. Allen

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—Robert Lee Allen, 77-year-old Stafford County farmer, died in a hospital here last night following an illness of seven weeks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta B. Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Lenora Stone and Mrs. Bertha Peyton, and a son, Edwin Allen, all residents of Stafford. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel Baptist Church.

W. R. MacLaughlin

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—W. R. MacLaughlin, 57, a veteran of the Canadian army in World War I, died in a hospital here last night. He had lived in Spotsylvania County since 1937. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Ginder MacLaughlin. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

R. J. Schauwecker

Cumberland, Md., March 7 (AP).—Robert Julian Schauwecker, 61, president and general manager of the Cumberland Glass Co., died of a heart attack last night. Long connected with the glass business, he once managed a firm in Mexico. Services will be held Friday afternoon.

Walkout Slows Output At Danville Mills

Danville, Va., March 7 (AP).—Production at the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills has been cut from 10 to 15 per cent by a walkout of workers in many of its departments, a mill spokesman said today. He added that the situation was little changed from yesterday, but that he could not predict what the afternoon shift would look like.

Union leaders contend that a stretchout in the weave shed and work loads caused the present walkout, plus dissatisfaction caused by delay in granting wage increases authorized by the War Labor Board.

50 Virginia, 30 Md. Men Lost in Action

Fifty Virginia soldiers have been killed in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

In all cases next of kin have been previously notified and have been kept informed by the War Department of any change in status.

Forty-one of the Virginians were killed in Europe; 5 in the Mediterranean and 4 in the Southwest Pacific. They are:

EUROPE—Harold W. Beahm, father, Robert L. Beahm, Luray; Arthur E. Blanchard, jr., wife, Mrs. Henrietta Blanchard, Newport News; Lewis L. Bowles, brother, Joe M. Bowles, Blipplehead; Garnett G. Chapman, father, James C. Chapman, Saltville; Thomas J. Church, mother, Mrs. Martha R. Church, Bristol; Rolen S. I. Cline, brother, Ray Cline, Staunton; Walter C. Cook, father, Columbus W. Cook, Ballsville; Lawrence E. Davenport, mother, Mrs. Lona M. Davenport, Glade Springs; Charles A. Dunn, mother, Mrs. Pearl V. Dunn, Alexandria; Sidney E. Dye, wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Dye, Roanoke; Andre F. Fallwell, father, John N. Fallwell, Roanoke; Jack L. Forbes, wife, Mrs. Margaret S. Forbes, Newport News; Harry W. Goad, wife, Mrs. Cora E. Goad, Hillsville; Arthur J. Gravely, mother, Mrs. Maggie L. Gravely, Shorts Creek; Charles C. Graves, mother, Mrs. Mary C. Graves, Glade Spring, and Linwood F. Hall, wife, Mrs. Helen M. Hall, Roanoke.

Also James W. Mann, mother, Mrs. Mattie M. Mann of Indian; Raymond A. Hardy, mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hardy, Danville; William D. Harman, sr., Honaker; Lucian A. Harvey, jr., wife, Mrs. Marion L. Harvey, Farmville; Norman D. Hawkins, mother, Mrs. Ollie M. Hawkins, Wilton Village; Archie L. Hudson, mother, Mrs. Ella Hudson, Madison Heights; Daniel P. Liptrap, mother, Mrs. Florence B. Liptrap, Hot Springs; Willie E. McConnell, mother, Mrs. Mollie M. McConnell, Gate City; Robert L. McKinney, mother, Mrs. May B. McKinney, Richmond; Edward F. Middleton, mother, Mrs. Sally Middleton, Parksley; Robert O. Moody, mother, Mrs. Beale M. Moody, Upright, and Floyd M. Myers, mother, Mrs. Grace Overton, Rice

Also Thomas W. Oliver, mother, Mrs. Grace P. Oliver, New Canton; Joseph W. Patterson, jr., mother, Mrs. Ruth M. Patterson (216 E. Greenway Blvd.), Falls Church; George W. Privott, wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Privott, Suffolk; Willis M. Reid, wife, Mary Reid, Wyllieburg; Robert O. Repass, mother, Mrs. Grace V. Repass, Ceres; Edward Saunders, jr., mother, Mrs. Mary M. Saunders, Annonate; Lynwood F. Spencer, wife, Mrs. Mary A. Spencer (6620 24th st. N.), Falls Church; Clark L. Trobaugh, wife, Mrs. Ruby L. Trobaugh, Dayton; Richard B. Walker, mother, Mrs. Maggie Walker, Abo ford; George D. Warriner, sister, Mrs. George V. Hobbs, Richmond; Johnnie W. Wharton, mother, Mrs. Lizzie N. Wharton, Amissville; Lester R. Wiles, father, Hugh M. Wiles (843½ Lee st.), Danville, and Paul Wingfield, wife, Mrs. Hughes J. Wingfield, Charlottesville.

MEDITERRANEAN—Charles H. Borum, mother, Mrs. Louise W. Borum, Emporia; Arlington W. Ghee, mother, Mrs. Caroline Allen, Farmville; William H. Harrison, mother, Mrs. Hattie Harrison, Portsmouth; James U. Myers, grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Turner, Lynchburg, and Claiborne Peaks, mother, Mrs. Mary C. Peaks, Emonville.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—James G. Agee, brother, Willis P. Agee, Dillwyn; Ralph B. Brown, father, Joseph B. Brown, Jeffress; Okie L. Bowling, mother, Mrs. O. H. Bowling, Ferrum, and Lewis L. Helton, mother, Mrs. Mary A. Helton, Meadowview.

30 Md. Men Killed

The names of 30 additional Maryland men who have been killed in action in the European and Mediterranean areas were released by the War Department yesterday. The soldiers listed were:

EUROPEAN—Sergt. Edward W. Baker, husband of Mrs. Evelyn L. Baker, Hagerstown; Pvt. Henry A. Beresh, husband of Mrs. Norean C. Beresh, Baltimore; Pvt. William P. Boggs, son of Walter J. Boggs, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. James E. Bucy, son of Mrs. Sarah C. Bucy, Cumberland; Pvt. Elwood C. Coffman, son of Mrs. Lilly Coffman, Hancock; Second Lieut. William B. Cushwa, husband of Mrs. Jean A. Cushwa, Baltimore; Pvt. Emmert F. Deavers, husband of Mrs. Mary V. Deavers, Williamsport; Pvt. Alonza Duncan, son of Robert W. Duncan, Princess Anne; Pvt. Alphonse A. Giunta, husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Giunta, Baltimore; Pfc. Warren L. Hagner, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hagner, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Thomas J. Hamilton, husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Hamilton, Westminster; First Lieut. John G. Hathaway, husband of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hathaway, Baltimore; Pvt. Leonard Hindin, son of Mrs. Ray Hindin, Baltimore.

Also, George C. Jackson, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson, Baltimore; Pfc. Harvey R. Kolker, son of Samuel Kolker, Baltimore; Pfc. George A. McGee, son of Mrs. Loretta McGee, Baltimore; Pvt. James C. Meyer, son of James J. Meyer, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. James G. Moore, son of Mrs. Anna Moore, Baltimore; Pvt. Edward A. Nowacki, husband of Mrs. Angela J. Nowacki, Baltimore; Pfc. Perry F. Ridgley, brother of Mrs. Viola Cole, Dichester; Pfc. Calvin F. Straughn, son of Leroy Straughn, Sr., Salisbury; Staff Sergt. George F. Watson, son of Mrs. Mary H. Wathen, Mechanicsville; Pvt. Alfred A. Wesolowski, son of Mrs. Carolyn Wesolowski, Baltimore; Corpl. Charles I. Winger, son of Mrs. Mary F. Winger, Hagerstown; Pvt. Harry P. Wohlfarth, husband of Mrs. Ruth G. Wohlfarth, Brentwood.

MEDITERRANEAN—Pvt. Edward M. Hennigan, nephew of Elmer Hennigan, Baltimore; Sergt. Leonard C. Humbert, husband of Mrs. Mathilda E. Humbert, Westminster; Pvt. Lloyd D. Newman, son of Wilbur Newman, Gaithersburg; Staff Sergt. John A. Pitts, son of Mrs. Blanche Pitts, Baltimore; Technical Sergt. Elmer R. Tacy, son of Mrs. Retha F. Tacy, Baltimore.

13 Md. Men Wounded

The War Department made public yesterday the names of 31 Marylanders wounded in the European and southwest Pacific areas. They were:

EUROPEAN—Pfc. Vernon W. Agel, husband of Mrs. Nellie M. J. Agel, Baltimore; Technician Fourth Grade Michael W. Barrett, nephew of Mrs. Irene Leishure, Baltimore; Technical Sergt. Clark A. Barrow, son of Mrs. Eva Barrow, Childs; Pfc. David R. Bowers, jr., husband of Mrs. Doris Bowers, Hagerstown; Pfc. Lee A. Brash, son of Mrs. Angela Brash, Baltimore; Pfc. Alonso Broadwater, husband of Mrs. Betty Broadwater, Grantsville; Corpl. Arthur Buchman, brother of George Buchman, Baltimore; First Lieut. Charles E. Calhoun, husband of Mrs. Betty Calhoun, Laurel; Pvt. Melvin T. Catterton, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Catterton, Baltimore Highlands; Pfc. Keith B. Cowan, husband of Mrs. Sabrina Cowan, Baltimore; Pvt. William E. Eshbaugh, son of Elmer A. Eshbaugh, Cumberland; Pfc. Noble Eure, husband of Mrs. Jessie Eure, Royal Oak; Pfc. Robert Ewing, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ewing, Oxford; Pfc. Glen J. Grove, son of Mrs. Martha A. Grove, Baltimore; Pfc. Richard F. Hawes, son of Mrs. Amy Hawes, Baltimore; Pfc. Eugene F. Hoover, jr., husband of Mrs. Jeanne Hoover, Chevy Chase; Pvt. Albert Isennock, husband of Mrs. Angela E. Insennock, Baltimore; Corpl. Francis P. Kelley, son of Mrs. Mable L. Hebler, Baltimore; Sergt. Rudolph J. Knott, son of Mrs. Sophie M. Knott, Baltimore; Pvt. Donald L. Kreh, husband of Mrs. Helen Kreh, Hagerstown; Sergt. Taylor E. Lambdin, son of William L. Lambdin, Easton; Pfc. Louis E. Mallau, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mallau, Accident; Pfc. Lawrence Niesling, son of Mrs. May M. Neipling, University Park; Technical Sergt. John T. Smullin, son of Walter Smullin, Princess Anne; Pvt. Stanley Thawley, son of Mrs. Mary Thawley, Crisfield; Pfc. Ralph Thomas, son of Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Selbys Port; Pvt. Oliver W. Ward, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Ward, Annapolis; Second Lieut. Frederick W. Warder, jr., son of Mrs. Frederick P. Warder, Chevy Chase; Pfc. Harry A. Wise, son of Mrs. Hannah Wise, Baltimore.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Staff Sergt. Howard A. Hollingsworth, husband of Mrs. Grace Hollingsworth, Baltimore.

41 Virginians Wounded

The War Department yesterday made public the names of 41 Virginians wounded in action in the European area.

EUROPEAN—Staff Sergt. John T. Agee, jr., son of Mrs. Laura Agee, Goodes; Pvt. Otis K. Agee, husband of Mrs. Mabel Agee, Floyd; Pvt. James W. Allen, son of Mrs. Stella Revel Allen, Norfolk; Pfc. Lee Anderson, son of Mrs. Mary A. Bumgarner, Mouth of Wilson; Pfc. Stuart C. Bibb, son of Mrs. Mattie V. Bibb, Charlottesville; Pvt. Robert C. Billings, son of Mrs. Lillie K. Billings, Danville; Pvt. Galen Blevins, son of Mrs. Margaret C. Blevins, Green Cove; Tech. Sergt. Ross Blondino, son of Mrs. Emma M. Blondino, Madison Heights; Pfc. Odell G. Bowyer, son of Mrs. Nannie Bowyer, Bedford; Pvt. Harry C. Cameron, jr., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Cameron, Ashland; Pvt. William T. Campbell, son of Mrs. Rose T. Campbell, Tunstall; Pvt. William G. Carrico, son of Mrs. Beulah E. Carrico, Marion; Staff Sergt. John R. Clendenon, husband of Mrs. Rachel E. Clendenon, Spencer; Pvt. Frank A. Coley, son of Henry F. Coley, Portsmouth; T/5 Richard H. Cresel, son of James H. Cresel, Herndon; Pfc. Allen D. Duncan, son of Mrs. Bertie W. Duncan, Sunset Hill.

Also, Staff Sergt. John W. Easton, husband of Mrs. Laura M. Easton, Charlottesville; Pfc. Lewis W. Edwards, son of Mrs. Elisabeth Edwards, Fancy Gap; Pfc. Russell J. Gilley, son of Mrs. Ода O. Gilley, Fries; Pfc. Frank Gilliam, husband of Mrs. Virgie F. Gilliam, Gate City; Corpl. George F. Graves, son of Mrs. Myrtle Graves, Charlottesville; Pvt. Delma G. Heflin, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Heflin, Alexandria; Pvt. George U. Herndon, son of Mrs. Edna H. Herndon, Portsmouth; Pfc. Vernon Herron, son of Mrs. Martha Herron, Big Stone Gap; Pvt. William C. Hutchison, son of Mrs. Lucy E. Hutchison, Richmond.

Also, Staff Sergt. Otey T. Lamb, son of Mrs. Mary B. Lamb, Blacksburg; Pvt. Leonard G. Hottinger, son of Mrs. Minnie F. Hottinger, Mount Crawford; Pfc. Karl K. Mays, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Mays, Benhams; Pfc. Julian O. Mays, son of Mrs. Essie J. Mays, Sandridges; Pvt. James L. McKelvey, son of Mrs. Maude D. McKelvey, Woodstock; Corpl. John P. Melton, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Melton, Madison Heights; Sergt. Lewis D. Nash, jr., son of Mrs. Sarah J. Nash, Madisonville; Pvt. Kenneth O. O'Connor, son of Mrs. Virginia R. O'Connor, Springwood; Pfc. James F. Powell, husband of Mrs. Edna V. Powell, Smithfield; Pvt. Lee R. Rose, son of Mrs. Mary H. Ryder, Irongate.

Also, Sergt. Zena A. Smith, husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Smith, Wytheville; Sergt. Arthur P. Stout, grandson of John Stevens, North Tazewell; S. 1/C Harry O. Thorpe, son of Mrs. Anne V. Thorpe, Arlington; Pfc. Connie K. Warren, son of Martinsville, and Pvt. James F. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Emma L. Wolfe, Bristown.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

House Probers Tracing Missing Dies Records

MISSING RECORDS of the old Dies Committee are being traced by House investigators. Some have been found at the Civil Service Commission, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the intelligence services of the War and Navy. Presumably they're being used to check up on Federal workers whose names are on the discredited list which includes the names of both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President Truman, and other top officials whose patriotism is above question. Several members of Congress have described it as a "blackmail" list and the Civil Service Commission has been warned that the name of any person on the list shouldn't be viewed as sufficient evidence to deny that person a Federal job, or to bring about his dismissal unless the commission can dig up supporting material.

KLUTTZ

STORIES: The other day a Treasury Department official was walking down the stairs in the department building. He tripped and fell. He got up to be greeted by this remark from a passing Government girl: "Was that trip necessary?" . . . And a sign with those words is pasted on the door of a men's room in the Navy Department Building. . . . And Navy isn't very careful with its official use of "it's and its." On the back of Navy temporary employe badges are these words: "It's counterfeiting, alteration, or misuse is a violation of Section 132, Title 132 of the U. S. Code." Someone forgot to omit the apostrophe from "it's."

DIARY NOTES: Patricia H. Collins will be appointed the first woman member of the Board of Immigration Appeals. She'll replace former Representative Martin Smith of Washington. Miss Collins, who'll be called "judge," is an administrative assistant to the Attorney General. . . . Jack Ewing, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is now reported to have the inside track for appointment as Solicitor General. Samuel Rosenman asked that his name be withdrawn from the race before he left for Europe. . . . The man who was directly responsible for the "freezing" of German credits by the Swiss government was Orvis A. Schmidt, director of Treasury's Foreign Funds Control Schmidt went to Switzerland to persuade and then advise that government on how to go about it. . . . Federal Housing has insured 400,000 war housing units, enough to rebuild four cities the size of Washington, Atlanta, St. Paul and Portland, Me.

COMMERCE: Wayne Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce under Jesse Jones, was given his first Federal job by Henry Wallace in 1933 in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He was assistant to the late George Peek who resigned after a head-on clash with Chester Davis. Taylor resigned with Peek. However, Peek went out and launched a full-scale attack on Wallace's farm policy, but in it he didn't have Taylor's support and Taylor was brought back into the Administration. Whether Taylor will retain the Undersecretary's job under Wallace is a speculative question. The best guess is that Wallace will appoint his own man. Taylor is now attending the diplomatic conference at Mexico City.

FEDERAL LOAN: How the new administrator, Fred Vinson, will control the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its affiliated agencies is a tantalizing legal question. He's the administrator but what are his powers. The RFC is controlled, on paper at least, by the five-man board of directors. And this board appoints the boards of directors to its subsidiaries. Jesse Jones controlled the RFC simply because he controlled the board members. He wasn't officially an RFC member but the board had appointed him to the chairmanships of Defense Plants, Defense Supplies, Metals Reserve, and Rubber Reserve. The fact is that Jones could still be in those four jobs if he wanted to, or until he was removed by the RFC board, and not by the President, Vinson, or anyone else. One of two developments is expected eventually: (1)

The creation by Congress of a Federal Loan Department, with Cabinet status, to place responsibility in the secretary who'd be Vinson, or the appointment of Vinson as RFC chairman when a vacancy occurs on the board.

MORE NOTES: Lend-Lease has arranged for the training of 1000 picked Chinese youths by our Navy. These young men will undergo schooling and fundamental naval training at Swarthmore College and return to their native land after a year to rebuild the Chinese navy. The first 250 already have started training. . . . The House Civil Service Committee won't hold hearings on the pay bill next week. The hearings will be delayed until around April 1. The committee next week will take up the Randolph health bill and the Norton bill that would bring members of Congress and all Federal officials under the Civil Service Retirement Act. . . . James H. Eddy has replaced John W. Nickerson as director of the management consultant division at War Production Board. . . . A clinic on handicapped persons will be held Monday and Tuesday at the District of Columbia Rehabilitation Service, 402 6th st. nw. Placement in Federal jobs will be discussed. Civil Service and War Manpower are cooperating.

'Saloon Lobby' Charge Starts Major Fracas

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Liquor, oysters, taxes and a legal technicality tied the General Assembly into argumentative knots today.

After the shouting was over and the legislators turned to important aviation and fishing hearings, only 15 relatively minor bills had passed the House and none got through the Senate. The total represented virtually a new low for the rapid-fire 1945 session.

The major fracas of the 1945 assembly was touched off in the House of Delegates when Delegate Robinson (D., Baltimore Fourth), moved to recommit a Baltimore City bill which would increase licenses on package goods liquor stores from $250 to $750 annually.

Charges "Saloon Lobby"

Robinson charged that a "saloon lobby" was behind the measure, a charge which brought virulent denial and cross-accusation from other Baltimore delegates, including Majority Floor Leader Luber (D., Balto. Fifth).

Robinson held the floor for half an hour, adding additional charges that the bill was a move to give State control over county operated dispensary systems.

He added that the ways and means committee had wanted no parts of the bill and that it had been voted on favorably when many members were not present.

Luber asserted Robinson had admitted in committee that he represented saloon keepers, defended the principle of the bill and urged that the motion to have the bill committed to the city senators be overruled. The vote was 100 to 7 against recommittal.

Three Other Battles

The other three fights occurred in the Senate.

One arose over a bill which would allow the Tidewater Fisheries Commission to permit Maryland oystermen to handle cargoes containing more than 5 per cent shells (young oysters) from private beds either within or outside of State waters.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Dize (R., Somerset), was attacked by Senator Benett (D., Dorchester) as a measure which would result in depletion of oyster beds by allowing any percentage of shells among cargoes.

Senator Wilmer (R., Charles) supported Bennet, claiming the measure might lead to an influx of Virginia oysters which would have a depressing effect on the market.

When put to a vote the bill was killed by a tie vote, 13 to 13. Senator Altfeld (D., Baltimore Fourth), who could have swung the issue, declined to vote, saying he was unfamiliar with the subject.

Another scrap developed in the Senate over a measure which would have repealed a rule of law known as "N. O. V."—now obstante verdicto.

Senator Campbell (D., Baltimore Second), one of the co-sponsors of the measure, explained from the floor that under this law a judge sitting in certain cases could set aside a jury verdict and give an opposite ruling.

Senate President Lindsay led the fight against the repealer, turning over the chair to Senator Bennett (D., Dorchester). He claimed the proceeding was a big time saver in court actions and denied allegations made by Campbell that it redounded to the benefit of the defendant.

Tox Resolution Opposed

Almost defeated in a surprise vote was a Senate joint resolution which would memorialize Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of producing an amendment which would limit taxation on income, inheritances or gifts to 25 per cent.

The resolutions came out of committee today with no recommendation but Senator Kimble (R., Allegany) demanded a roll call vote on adoption of the report, an action usually made by voice vote.

The vote was 15 to 13 in favor of passing the resolution on to the final passage stage.

Gen. Hayes Explains Policy On Captive Labor in This Area

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Prisoners of war detained in the Maryland-Virginia-Pennsylvania area will be used to alleviate labor shortages but in no case will they replace free American Labor or prevent free workers from gaining employment, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes said today.

In a statement on the employment of prisoners in essential military and civilian work not directly related to war operations, the commanding general of the Third Service Command said it was department policy that all those eligible for work will be required to work if they are physically able.

(More than 15,000 prisoners of war are being detained under Army control in the Maryland-Pennsylvania-Virginia area, and about 25,000 more are expected within the next few months.)

Generally, all prisoners except officers can be forced to work under the Geneva convention, although noncommisisoned officers can be forced to do supervisory work only, he continued.

Explains Use in Industry

"Protests have been voiced at certain points in this service command where prisoners have been put to work in industries whose production schedules were seriously endangered because of labor shortages," the general explained.

"We plan to continue to use the prisoners where free American labor cannot be procured, except in those types of industry in which their services cannot be employed under provisions of the Geneva convention.

"Prisoners of war are a war resource available to this country. The War Department had the choice of letting thousands of war prisoners remain idle, in the face of labor shortages, or of putting them to work to help relieve she shortages.

"Every effort is being made by the armed services and by civilian agencies to staff our plants with the manpower to maintain production at required levels. If free labor cannot be obtained, then the prisoners must be used."

General Hayes said that a special War Department board passed on the suitability of jobs, guided by the Geneva convention, which this country signed and ratified and must adhere to.

Must Conform to Act

He added that prisoners are assigned to all those jobs deemed essential to the war effort and in employment which is held to be consistent with the Geneva articles.

Before prisoners are furnished to private contractors, however, the service command head continued, the contractors must secure certification from the War Food Administration if it is an agricultural project, or from the War Manpower Commission if it is other essential work.

This certification must be to the effect that there is no free American labor available, he said, and that the project is essential to the war effort.

General Hayes also pointed out that the Army would continue to observe Geneva convention articles providing that prisoners should receive the same quantity and quality of food served soldiers of the detaining nation, even though this country is able to furnish more adequate rations than enemy nations can supply for Americans being held as prisoners.

He added that he believed Americans whose relatives were being held as prisoners in Germany would prefer that the present treatment given German prisoners in this country be continued if there is "even a remote possibility that this treatment will result in less severe treatment of those of our men who are captives of the Nazis."

'Phantom' Given 35 Years for 16 Baltimore Thefts

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Henry E. Eberle, 45-year-old "phantom burglar" who, Prosecutor Thomas N. Biddison said boasted of obtaining "approximately $700,000 in burglaries in the past 10 years," was sentenced today to a total of 35 years in the penitentiary.

Eberle, who pleaded guilty to 16 of the 21 downtown burglaries he was accused of accomplishing in six nights, was arrested February 26 by one of numerous policemen who had donned various disguises and maintained constant watch of the area for more than a month.

Biddison said Eberle served approximately 10 years in prison for burglaries about 1921 in Philadelphia, where he was known as "the sash weight burglar" because he customarily left a sashweight or a screwdriver at the scene. Most of his jobs were safecracking.

Biddison said that Eberle, still wanted in Philadelphia for jumping bail after his arrest there last year, bragged that he could work in complete darkness, as a result of lessons taught him by a former safe company employe with whom Eberle served time at a Pennsylvania prison.

Alexandria Pastor Takes Cismont Call

Charlottesville, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—The Rev. Claude C. Swaim, a recent graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, has accepted a call extended by the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church, at Cismont, this county, and has entered upon his duties. He succeeds the Rev. George Bean, who resigned in August to accept a chaplaincy in the Navy, and is now stationed in the South Pacific area.

The new minister is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., and is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. He has served pastorates in New Kent and Charles City counties in Virginia. He has taken up his residence in the rectory at Cismont.

Md. Party Heads To Weigh Shift In Fall Primary

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Shifting of the 1946 primary elections, possibly to the spring, will be considered tomorrow at a meeting of Maryland Democratic and Republican leaders with the State War Ballots Commission.

Governor O'Conor has said that a change of date was necessary to facilitate handling of the soldier vote which the Administration wishes extended to the primaries. The absentee vote now includes only general elections.

The party leaders invited to the meeting were listed by O'Conor as including:

National committeemen William Preston Lane, Democrat, and Jacob France, Republican; National Committeewomen Mrs. M. Alice Canoles, Democrat, and Mrs. Lulu Powell, Republican; State Central Committee Chairmen Galen L. Tait, Republican, and Truman B. Cash, Democrat; and Baltimore City Chairman Paul Robertson, Republican, and Harold Keene, Democrat.

The primary is usually held in September.

Lieut. Col. Michie Wins Legion of Merit

Charlottesville, Va., March 7 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Michie, of this city, who was a member of the second class of the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his services as Senior Civil Affairs Officer with the French Expeditionary Corps in Italy from January to August, 1944.

A graduate of the law school of the University of Virginia, Lieut. Col. Michie was employed as chief counsel for the Koppers Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., before entering service. He first practiced law with the firm of Allen and Walsh, now Walsh and Waddell, of this city. His wife and family are living in Norfolk for the duration.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 8500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total, 13,000, salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings active; good and choice kind dominated in run; bulk, 14.75@17.00; top, 17.50, paid for long yearlings and medium-weight steers; numerous loads, 17.00@17.35; heifers firm; top, 16.40; cows and bulls scarce, both classes active and fully steady; heavy sausage bulls to 14.25; good beef cows to 13.00; canners and cutters, 8.25@9.75; vealers active at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 9500; moderately active, fully steady; load good and choice Colorado-fed lambs, 16.25; load good Wyomings, 16.65; two loads medium and good 81-lb.-down-fed lambs, 16.25; odd lots native lambs, 15.50@16.50; sprinkling slaughter ewes 9.75 down; no action early on two loads Montana ewes.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.80@3.90.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market strong; California, 4 and 5-dozen crates, 5.25@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.25@1.75, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch size, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½-2½ inches, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½;

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ON MARCH 4, 1943, this column exposed the fact that Representative Alvin E. O'Konski, Wisconsin Republican, had placed his wife, Veronica H. O'Konski, on the payroll as his secretary at $3900 a year. O'Konski immediately tore his hair, called this columnist a liar, and told his constituents that his wife had been placed on the payroll only temporarily because he was short-handed.

We now wish to apologize to Congressman O'Konski. This columnist's 1943 report failed to do him justice. However, fighting William T. Evjue, publisher of the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times, has done the Congressman real justice. He has exposed the fact that not only did his wife receive $1955 in 1944, plus $1024 in 1943, but O'Konski even put her on the payroll for employes of the newspaper which he publishes.

After O'Konski bought the Montreal Miner, a local newspaper, from Martin Vickers, he placed Vickers on the congressional payroll for two years at a total of $2749. Another employe of the newspaper, Francis A. Secor, received $3509 during 1943 and 1944; a third employe, Virginia Reifenstuhl, received $1764 in 1943; and a fourth employe on O'Konski's newspaper, Frieda Morichetti, received $500 at the taxpayers' expense.

This adds up to a grand expense of $11,492 of the taxpayers' money which Congressman O'Konski doled out to his wife and four of his newspaper employes during his first two years in Congress. Yet, when O'Konski first ran for Congress he was elected partly on the charge that his opponent, Barney Ghermann, had placed Mrs. Ghermann on the congressional payroll. Yet the Congressman had the nerve to call this columnist a liar when on March 4, 1943, the column exposed O'Konski's first act of nepotism.

Note—Congressman O'Konski is the gentleman whom the German radio has quoted so effectively because of O'Konski's attacks on the Yalta Conference and its Polish settlement.

GI Joe at Peace Table

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA has been the first to come out with a forthright 100 per cent demand that members of the armed forces be represented at the peace table. The S. C. House of Representatives adopted a unanimous resolution that goes even further than this columnist's proposal to have one representative of the armed forces at the peace table, by proposing three.

South Carolina, which at one time had more men per capita in the Army-Navy than any other State in the Union and has led the Nation in a lot of things, proposes that:

"Whereas the American soldiers have fought with unequaled courage, valor and bravery, moving always forward from victory to victory, spilling their very lifeblood that our cherished American ideals might not perish . . .

"Therefore be it resolved that the 12 million men of the armed forces be represented at the peace conference, that there be selected one member from the personnel of the enlisted men of the Army, one from the Navy, and one from the Air Force, to have their part in the deliberation for the peace of the world."

Hard-working Senator Olin D. Johnston, twice Governor of South Carolina and himself a sergeant in the Forty-second Division overseas in the last war, placed the resolution before the United States Senate last week.

Note—Several Senators have come out for the idea of a GI Joe at the peace table, including Pepper of Florida, Chandler of Kentucky, and Magnuson of Washington. Senator Magnuson says: "We must have a people's peace and no portion of the population is more entitled to be heard in the drafting of this peace than the men who have made war their lives in order to win the peace."

Capitol Chaff

SENATE VETERANS DID QUITE A BIT of eyebrow-arching the other day when a messenger delivered a case of rare Scotch whisky to Judiciary Committee Chairman Pat McCarran's office. . . . OWI got every major newspaper and wire service on a single conference telephone line the other night, had many an editor preparing for a momentous news break, then gave them a story about the cost of textiles which was not for release until two days later. . . . Vice President Truman is unhappy that his new job brings him so much into the public spotlight. . . . Every time Truman opens his mouth or sits down to play the piano, it's news. . . . Truman's military aide, Col. H. H. Vaughan, tried frantically to stop publication of a cheese cake picture showing Movie Actress Lauren Bacall flashing her limbs on top of a Press Club piano with the Vice President strumming the keyboard below. . . . Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia is the only chief executive of a State who can talk the deaf and dumb language fluently. Arnall was brought up with two deaf boys as neighbors: has become the hero of physically handicapped people all over the country.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

A LOT OF THE OLD STORIES ARE AS GOOD OR BETTER THAN THE ONES WE HEAR TODAY. LISTEN TO THIS— THE IMPECUNIOUS AND NOTORIOUS MARQUIS DE FANIERES VISITED A PARISIAN NAMED BARNARD AND ANNOUNCED HIMSELF AS FOLLOWS:—
"MONSIEUR, I AM ABOUT TO ASTONISH YOU GREATLY. I AM THE MARQUIS DE FANIERES. I DO NOT KNOW YOU, BUT I COME TO YOU TO BORROW FIVE-HUNDRED LOUIS."
BARNARD ANSWERED WITH EQUAL EXPLICITNESS "MONSIEUR, I AM GOING TO ASTONISH YOU MUCH MORE. I KNOW YOU, AND I AM GOING TO LEND THEM TO YOU."
WHO WAS THAT MARQUIS? I NEVER HEARD OF HIM BEFORE

Arlington Civic Federation Adopts Budget Observer Role

Representatives of the Arlington County Civic Federation will attend public hearings on the county's budget this year instructed, for the first time, to "listen and say nothing."

Delegate members of the Federation's revenues and expenditures committee were so instructed at the civic group's monthly meeting Tuesday night after the federation unanimously adopted an enabling motion introduced by Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, federation vice president, who feels the committee can learn a great deal at the budget hearings, and in a year's time aid the federation in advancing some constructive suggestions.

Prior to the adoption of Mrs. Simpson's motion, federation delegates had wrangled heatedly over a report made by S. W. Keesee, chairman of the revenues and expenditures committee, which recommended increases in salaries of five classes of county employes.

Committee Recommendations

Recommended were all teachers' starting salaries of not less than $1800 per year, with successive annual increases comparable to and no less than those of the District of Columbia; all police starting salaries of not less than $1800 per year, with at least an annual increase of $100 for eight successive years' duty; all firemen starting salaries of not less than $1800 per year, with at least an annual increase of $100 for eight successive years' duty; all public health nurses' starting salaries of not less than $1800 per year, plus allowances of $300 for use of nurse's car, and the establishment of a merit system under which regular annual salary increase would be made; and all white collar workers to get starting salaries of not less than an annual sum of $1500 with an annual automatic promotional salary increase of a specified amount, based upon length of service.

The committee reported earnings of hourly, daily and weekly county workers as "more than the majority of our white collar employes" and offered no recommendations for increase in such a category.

No action was taken to incorporate the five salary increase recommendations in a formal request to the county board.

The committee recommended that the new tax assessment in 1946 should be made with the specific intent of increasing real estate taxes on an average of 25 per cent, by one of three means: increasing property valuation by 25 per cent, increasing the tax rate from $2.70 to $3.37½, or increasing the basis of assessment from 40 per cent to 50 per cent.

The Federation tabled the report, thus delaying action on its provisions for at least another month.

Incinerator Plan Favored

Action was taken, however, on a plan advanced by the revenues and expenditures committee for construction of an incinerator in Arlington County. The federation went on record as favoring the suggestion that Arlington County enter into contractual agreement with the Federal Government to build an incinerator, paying $125,000 and charging the remainder of the cost.

Under the plan, the Government would advance the remaining $125,000 cost at which the incinerator is being estimated, and charge Arlington County a rental of a fixed monthly or yearly sum, crediting any amount of each payment above a reasonable interest on the unpaid balance to the principal. After full payment has been made, title to and full control over the premises would be vested in Arlington County, according to the plan.

Forward Step Commended

The federation also went on record as commending the members of the county board for their "forward step" in calling a conference to discuss possibilities for establishment of a regional jail for Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria.

Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson and E. Lester Bennett were appointed as members of an archives committee, and will compile all federation records since the organization began functioning approximately 25 years ago.

The federation also heard a short talk on salvage methods by C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of the Virginia State Salvage Committee.

Help Needed To Finish Work At Scout Camp

An appeal to all men and friends of Boy Scouts to volunteer in a work program to beautify and complete construction of the grounds and building at the Boy Scout camp, Edmonston rd., near Greenbelt, was made yesterday by Dr. William A. Turner, camping chairman of the Prince Georges Council of Boy Scouts.

Men who like out of doors and who will not shun cutting wood, logs and trees as well as general construction and repair work, are urged to contact Dr. Turner to sign up for work periods convenient to themselves. All communications should be made to Dr. Turner, 4209 Sheridan st., University Park, Md., or telephone Hyattsville 5195.

The Scouts are hoping to clean off an area large enough for a recreation area and another for parking space, according to Dr. Turner, between now and the summer camping season. They also want to complete repair work on the cabin, he said. Scouts are also asked to sign up for the volunteer work.

Better Drainage Urged

The Cottage City Commission has directed its secretary, Luther S. Guy, to request the Prince Georges County School Board to correct drainage conditions around the Cottage City School, it was announced yesterday. The P-TA of the school will also make a similar request.

The commission also voted to ask Mrs. Jennie P. James, school principal, to ask the children to be more careful with newspapers they collect in their war effort program for salvage drives. Several complaints have been received by the commission regarding children who litter the streets with papers as they collect them.

Commissioner R. A. Donley has been named in charge of the city's Red Cross drive. Assisted by the Commissioners in each of the four wards, they will in turn appoint block to block solicitors.

Oaks Meeting Is Set

A program on international relations will highlight a meeting of the Court Prince Georges, Catholic Daughters of America today at 8:15 p. m. at St. Jerome's Hall, Hyattsville.

Miss Margaret J. Buckley, State regent of Maryland, will discuss the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. Through the courtesty of the Chinese Legation a film "March of Time—China Today," will be shown. Miss Mary Chow, a Chinese student at the National Catholic School of Social Service, will speak. Before the war she was a premedical student in Shanghai. The program scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. will be open to the public.

Contractors Sued for $2429.91

Suit has been filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria by Clarence J. Robinson, 20 Woodmont rd., and Thomas Wilford Robinson of Vernon ter., Belle Haven, trading as George H. Robinson's Sons Building Supply Co. of Alexandria, against contractors for the Government for failure to pay $2,429.91 for building materials used in the construction of the Cameron Valley housing project on Duke st. extended, Alexandria.

Named as defendants in the suit are Justin C. O'Brien Co., Inc., which was said to have executed a bond to the Federal Government for $237,450 conditioned upon the prompt payment of persons supplying labor and material in the prosecution of the work on the defense housing project provided for in the contract, and Glenn Falls Indemnity Co., named as surety for the bond.

In the suit filed by J. Randall Caton, Alexandria attorney as counsel for the Robinsons, it is claimed that the company sold and delivered building material from June 4, 1942, through November 12, 1942, to P. T. McDermott Contracting Co., a subcontractor of the O'Brien Co. The Robinsons hold that McDermott failed to pay the $2429.91 within 90 days from the date the last material was furnished and that the contract was completed between the Government and O'Brien Co. on April 28, 1944.

Stating that both defendants have been previously notified that the amount was due, the company asks full payment with interest dating from November 12, 1942.

City Cigarette Tax Weighed in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—A proposal for a municipal tax of 2 cents a pack on cigarettes, with a corresponding tax on other forms of tobacco was taken under consideration today by Mayor McKeldin.

A committe appointed by the mayor to study means of raising additional revenue for the city recommended the measure, which would produce an estimated $1,500,000 a year.

The committee rejected proposals for a general sales tax, a separate city income tax and imposition of a manufacturers' tax.

City Aide Gets 7 Years For $16,000 Larceny

Petersburg, Va., March 7 (AP).—W. I. Wheary, 77-year-old former city tax collector, was sentenced to seven years in the State penitentary yesterday after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny of $16,000 in city funds.

Execution of sentence was suspended by Judge J. Garland Jefferson on condition of the continued good behavior of the defendant. The court took into consideration the defendant's age and physical condition.

Wheary has made restitution to the city the amount he was accused of taking from 1937 to 1944.

Collections for Red Cross In Alexandria Total $15,898

At the first workers' report meeting for the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund drive yesterday at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. auditorium, collections since March 1 reached $15,898.91 in the campaign for $48,900.

Charles M. Jones, general chairman, presided at the luncheon, which was served by the Alexandria Chapter's canteen corps under Miss Esther Green. Music was played by the Army Air Forces Band from Stewart Field at the United States Military Academy, now temporarily assigned as a replacement at Bolling Field, D. C.

On Tuesday, Alexandria Rotary Club devoted its luncheon program to the Red Cross drive, when Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, 206 Duke st., wife of Lieutenant General Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Force in Europe, addressed the club. She said that even after peace is declared the need for the American Red Cross overseas will not cease.

Yard Proud of Record

Orange, Texas, (U.P.).—Shipbuilders at the Consolidated Steel Corp.'s Orange yards are justly proud of their contribution to the war effort. A recent report revealed that half of the ships launched in Orange in 1944—an official total of 109 craft—were started on their journeys to the ocean battlefronts from the Consolidated yards.

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THREE VINES—A light-tasting brandy.
FUNDADOR—World-famous as a rich, mellow after-dinner liqueur brandy.
Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF
LA INA—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—A luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
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NATIONAL PREMIUM
. . . There isn't enough of this truly fine beer to go around - but what there is, is very, very good. It is rather costly- but critics say it is well worth it.
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

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$13,395 Overdraft By Berryville Hit By State Auditor

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—An overdraft of $13,395.08 in the water and sewer operating funds of the town of Berryville, covered by withdrawals from debt funding reserves, has been criticized by J. Gordon Bennett, State auditor of public accounts in his report on an audit of the town's fiscal affairs.

The report, submitted by Bennett to the town council, declared that "it is bad practice" for a municipality to utilize debt fund resources to cover deficits in operating expenditures. He recommended that the council make arrangements to prevent such overdrafts in the water and sewerage funds in the future.

The auditor also complained that satisfactory checks of the accounts of the water department were not possible because of the manner in which receipts were handled.

Truck Kills Mayor's Son

Lonaconing, Md., March 7 (AP).—John Harley Evans, 2-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. John H. Evans, was fatally injured when he ran against the wheel of a tractor-trailer truck in front of his home.

Double Rites Set For Va. Sisters

Winchester, Va., March 7 (Spl.). Miss Lillian Griffith Haycock, 78, died at her home near Clearbrook last night within 48 hours of the death of her sister, Miss Minnie Belle Haycock.

The two will be buried at double funeral services Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery here.

The two sisters were the daughters of the late Charles and Virginia Washabaugh Haycock. They had lived almost all of their life in the same home.

Miss Lillian had been ill of influenza and it is thought that the shock of sister's death hastened her death. Two other sisters survive.

Letter Is Received From 'Missing' Soldier

Winchester, Va., March 7.—Pfc. Lewis R. Herring, reported missing in action in Germany since December 17, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herring, from somewhere in Germany. While there has been no confirmation from either the War Department or the Red Cross, it is assumed that Pfc. Herring is a prisoner of the Nazis. He is the youngest of five brothers in the service.

General Revision Of State Racing Laws Advocated

Annapolis, March 7 (AP).—The Senate finance committee was informed today by two newspapermen conversant with Maryland racing for years that only a complete redrafting of the State code governing the sport could keep Free State plants in the fore against growing competition.

While opposing several racing bills on which they were requested to testify, Sports Editors Jesse Linthicum of the Baltimore Sun and Paul Menton of the Baltimore Evening Sun, advocated appointment of a commission to plan revision of the racing laws and present it at the 1947 General Assembly session.

States like New York, Delaware and New Jersey had better racing codes and more modern and spacious plants, they said.

Menton, particularly, opposed a bill which would have the State Racing Commission impound a one half of 1 per cent mutuel "take," earmarked since 1937 for improvement of racing. Use of this money by the tracks has been the subject of a year-long controversy.

He also objected to a measure which would take this and another one half of 1 per cent cut allowed tracks for enlarging purses away from the tracks and give it to the State.

Benefit Show Set For Chinquapin Sunday School

For the benefit of the Chinquapin Community Sunday School at Chinquapin Village for workers at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria and their families, a talent show divided into two parts will be held this evening in the Chinquapin Recreation Building.

Former Congressman Will Rogers, jr., of Oklahoma, will be featured in the second part of the program in which professional performers now living in the defense workers' village will take part.

The first part of the show for young people will start at 7:30 with cash prizes to be awarded the young entertainers. Alexandria merchants have donated door prizes and receipts from admission fees will go to the benefit of the Sunday School.

351 Boys Top Year's Enrollment At Alexandria Club in 5 Months

Enrollment in the Alexandria Boys' Club at 401 N. Payne st., Alexandria, which is renewed annually, has reached a record of 351 boys since October of last year, representing for the five-month period a total equaling the entire 12-month enrollment for the preceding year, Judge Harry F. Kennedy, president, said yesterday.

He also said that since the war began the club has sent 261 members into the armed forces. A service plaque with their names was recently unveiled at the club building.

Judge Kennedy this week was elected by the board of directors to his eighth term as president. Michael H. Burchell succeeded David C. Books as first vice president, and the other new officers are Eppa Kane, second vice president; William K. Coakley, third vice president; Eugene Olmi, secretary and Jones Cox, treasurer.

Reelected to the board for three-year terms were Judge Kennedy, John W. Tulloch, David C. Book, Lieut. George F. Everly of the Alexandria Police Department, and Francis H. Fannon.

Those who continue to serve on the board include Burchell, Kane, Coakley, Cox, Olmi, John P. Strauss, Milton Greenland, H. H. Martin and Robert H. Bogle.

Alexandria May Pass Law Tonight to Control Junk Sales

An ordinance regulating the sale of junk and secondhand articles in Alexandria is scheduled for final adoption at tonight's meeting of the city council.

Calling for strict regulation of all resales, including antiques, it requires dealers to keep record books containing the names, residences and descriptions of persons from whom goods are purchased as well as similar information concerning customers. Daily reports of all business must be filed with police except on Sundays, and all business records at the dealers' locations are subject to inspection by police at any time, according to provisions of the ordinance.

The only materials and articles not required to be recorded are papers and magazines, rags and bones. On all other regulated articles the dealer must include in his records a full description of the articles bought or sold, the license number of the vehicle in which they were delivered or received and the permit number if the goods are such as can only be exchanged with a permit from the police. No article collected or bought by a dealer may be altered, sold or disposed of within 10 days after it is acquired.

Dealers must obtain annual permits from the police.

Violations carry fines of not less than $50 or more than $100 on the first offense and of not less than $100 or more than $300 with jail sentences not exceeding three months.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

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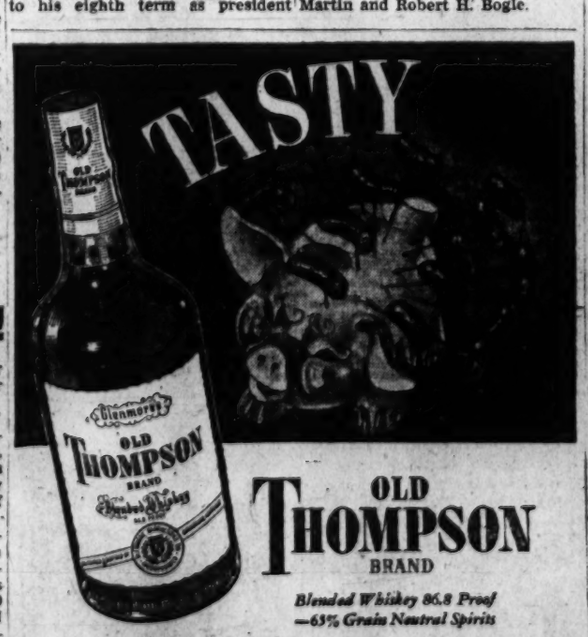
This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

No, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.



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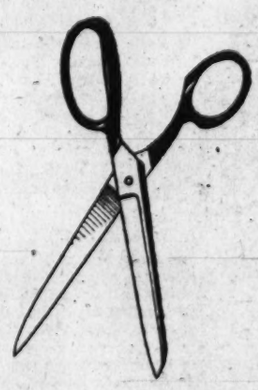

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Please send me a free copy of your new 16-page Four Roses mixed-drink recipe book, "25 Drink Recipes that Ring the Bell."

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FOUR ROSES
—the same great whiskey as before the war

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$4.07 4/5 Quart | $2.58 A Pint

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New Nazi Subs Expected Soon, Briton Warns

London, March 7 (U.P.).—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in presenting annual naval estimates to Commons today, warned that the Germans may send new types of submarines into the North Atlantic at any time.

He disclosed that U-boats have been operating in coastal waters around the British Isles in recent months, but with only small success.

"We believe the enemy is making great efforts to renew the U-boat war on a big scale," Alexander said.

He said the number of enemy submarines sunk "continues to increase satisfactorily" but that the Germans nevertheless consider increased submarine warfare as their best hope of averting defeat, since Britain lives by seaborne supplies.

Alexander said the Germans were using new undersea equipment and "will use new tactics."

It was reported recently that the Germans have scores of submarines, possibly as many as 300, based along the Norwegian coast, for use in the North Atlantic.

The first lord disclosed that despite U-boat and aerial attacks, the Allies have delivered more than four million tons of supplies to Russia by the northern route. Of this amount, more than two million tons have been delivered since January 1, 1944.

School Employes Still Lack Forms On Tax Withheld

Though the deadline for filing income tax returns is just seven days away, two thousand District school employes have not yet received copies of their withholding tax forms.

Officials are still vague as to when they will get them. Richmond Holt, chief accountant of the public schools, wso has brought the completed forms from the District Building in driblets, is admittedly concerned. His office must reprocess each form as it arrives from the office of District Auditor Arthur Pilkerton and that, he says, is a long job.

The law provides that an employe must have the withholding tax form by January 31. Under the most lenient legal provisions the District Government is liable for a fine of $1000 for each employe who did not receive the form before last Friday.

Safer at Sea

Wichita, Kan., (U.P.).—C. C. Swanson and Louis P. Tucker, shipmates aboard the U.S.S. San Francisco, came through four years of sea duty, including 10 major engagements, without a scratch. Home on leave, they were riding a motorcycle down a Wichita street when an automobile crashed into them, sending both to a hospital.

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

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Do this when you have a cold!

At the very first sign of an oncoming cold, do as millions do to ease its painful discomforts—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin relieves pain with amazing speed—as its two-second disintegrating action shows.

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Guard against the discomforts of colds! Get Bayer Aspirin and be ready to rout pain quickly and reliably. Remember—always ask for BAYER Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Mass Atop Suribachi

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

AS BATTLE RAGES—Heads bowed in prayer, Marines attend Holy Mass on the summit of Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, as one of their number receives communion from the Navy Chaplain who celebrated the mass. The two Marines at the right are spreading their ponchos (rain capes) to shield the miprovised altar from the high winds that rake the volcano peak. Elsewhere on the island, other Marines are engaged in fierce combat with the Japs

Britain to Play Part in Pacific, Alexander Says

London, March 7 (AP).—Britain is determined to range her Navy alongside U. S. naval forces in the Pacific to play "a full and worthy part in the speedy overthrow of the Japanese Empire," A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in Commons today.

Asserting that "experiences gained in supporting landings (in the European theater) will stand us in good stead in our united operations against Japan," the First Lord stated. "A large share of the task of defeating Japan will fall upon the men of the royal and merchant navies."

Alexander mentioned the powerful battleships Queen Elizabeth and Valiant and the battle cruiser Renown as being "among other vessels" ready for action in the Far East.

In London, naval men countered reports that the British fleet was likely to prove an important factor in the Pacific because of lack of speed with the assertion that the Royal Navy has both battleships and carriers in those waters capable of matching American warships.

'First' Assembly Woman

St. Albans, Vt., (U.P.).—Mrs. Katherine Hurley of St. Albans is the first woman to occupy a seat in the upper chamber of the Vermont General Assembly since 1939. Mrs. Hurley, who ran on the Democratic ticket, led her political running mates in the county election.

Help Yourself to Pear

Concord, N. H. (U.P.).—Mrs. Forrest L. Kibbee of Concord could not bear to see her pears going to waste. So daily she fills a basket of choice fruit, places it on her garden wall and hopes passers-by will heed the sign above it reading: Help Yourself.

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For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

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86.8 Proof
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World-Wide Human Rights Code Proposed by Stassen

Minneapolis, March 7 (AP).—Enactment of a worldwide code of human rights, starting with a law that "no country, in time of peace, shall execute a human being without just trial," was proposed tonight by Comdr. Harold E. Stassen in a talk outlining seven cardinal points of future world policy.

The former Minnesota Governor put his personal views on the problems of world peace on record in advance of the April San Francisco United Nations Conference which he will attend as a delegate.

He said he looked upon the conference as "a golden opportunity to win a beachhead in a battle for a just and lasting peace."

Joining with our Allies "to build a definite and continuing organization of the United Nations of the world based on justice and lay, and insured by force," headed his seven-point program.

Stassen spoke at a public meeting at the University of Minnesota. The talk was broadcast nationally.

Against a backgroumd of nearly two years service in the Pacific area, Stassen said:

"Our fighting men want America to have a world policy for peace that is as big, as definite, and as successful as has been our strategy for war."

He called for gradual development of "a new and higher level of Government, with legislative, judicial and executive functions, and with worldwide jurisdiction."

Expressing the hope that this world organization, whatever its final form, would include some method of developing basic worldwide law, he added:

"It should make possible the future enactment of a fundamental code of human rights. The beginning may be very small. But even if we started with the enactment of one law, a law that no country, in time of peace, shall execute a human being without just trial, it would be a significant step."

Stassen emphasized these othre six points:

That "absolute nationalistic sovereignty is dead.".

That we are citizens of the world and our happiness and welfare is tied up with that of all other peoples.

Tht productive capacities and resources of America be used for the advancement of all the peoples of world.

That we recognize freedom of information is vital to the peace and progress of the world.

That we are and propose to remain a democracy with an economic system of private capital and individual enterprise; that we will explain our system to the world and permti our own citizens to learn of any other for mof government "but will not permit any other government to actively seek to undermine our own."

That aggressor nations must be stripped and remain stripped of the means of making war, while we maintain our own strength.

He said both a United Nations' court of world-wide jurisdiction and a police force are essential to a world organization but "this definitely does not mean an all-powerful international police force of a superstate."

"Open to the children of Germany and Japan and Italy the full access to the radios and publications and books of the world and, if we are right in our basic concepts in America, and I believe we are, in a generation or two we will have a different Germany and a different Japan."

"We ourselves should remain strong," he declared, amplifying his suggestion for stripping aggressor nations of war-making tools. "We should make it plain that much as we want peace, we will fight again, and will fight anyone who basically violates world justice and seeks to flout our policies and tries to make might right.

Sailor, Now Missing, Got None Of 300 Letters, Wife Complains

Cleveland, March 7 (U.P.).—The wife of a sailor complained today that her husband never received more than 300 letters she had mailed to him before he was reported missing in action.

The husband, S/2c Joseph F. Hattan, was aboard the USS Johnson, a destroyer sunk in the battle of the Philippine Sea last October. He was at his battle station, firing his gun, as the ship went down.

"I just hope he wasn't thinking at that time that it didn't make any difference what happened to him since none of us at home seemed to care any more," Mrs. Hattan said.

The letters are now being returned to the 24-year-old wife, along with 14 gift packages the sailor never received. One box was sent Hattan for his birthday last May 25, five months before the Johnson was sunk.

"I was grief-stricken when the first few letters came back to me," Mrs. Hattan, the mother of one child, said. "Then when the returned mail started piling up here on me I started to get mad. Why couldn't some of them have reached my husband?"

Mrs. Hattan displayed some letters she had received from her husband while he was not getting any of hers. One letter said:

"The boys got mail today (we usually receive it every four days) and I thought I'd have some, too, but I guess maybe the next time I will. It sure makes a fellow feel bad when others get some and you don't; but there's always the next time to hope for."

Modern Cross Bow

Signal Corps Photo

YANK "SECRET WEAPON"—T/4 Alan J. Hamm of Twenty-sixth Infantry Division, puts the finishing touches on a newly devised steel bow designed to hurl grenades farther than possible by hand

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AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Colonel, Tank Destroyer Leader On D-Day, 1 of 3 Listed Killed

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 7: Army, 599; Navy, 121; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 785. American casualties since outbreak of war: Army, 722,695; Navy, 90,337.

Col. Church M. Matthews, who commanded a tank destroyer group in D-Day operations last June, has been reported killed December 17 in Belgium where he served as Chief of Staff of the Seventh Armored Division.

He is one of three Washington area men whose deaths in the European area have been announced by the War Department. Other District area casualties reported yesterday include 18 wounded and three prisoners of war, while Comdr. Philip H. Torrey, jr., USN, is reported missing from a carrier air group in the Western Pacific.

DEAD:

Col. Church M. Matthews, 37, whose wife and son, Church, jr., 9, live at 3070 Q st. nw.

Col. William Randolph Winslow, 43, husband of Mrs. Marcella Comes Winslow, 3106 P st. nw.

Sergt. Lloyd D. Newman, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Newman, Route 1, Gaithersburg, Md.

MISSING:

Comdr. Philip Huston Torrey, jr., 31, USN, son of Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, commandant of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Charles E. Calhoun, 22, whose wife, Betty, lives at 205 Wilson st., Laurel, Md.

First Lieut. William Thomas Barnes, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes, 414 New Jersey ave. se.

Second Lieut. Harry G. Thorpe, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thorpe, 3308 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va.

Second Lieut. Frederic B. Warder, jr., 22, whose parents live at 4609 DeRussey pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md.

S/Sergt. William Kennedy, 22, whose wife and daughter, Mary Alice, 21 months, live at 427 7th st. sw.

Sergt. Joseph M. Barnard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barnard, 2608 32d st. se.

Tech. 5th Gr. Roy Robert Trumble, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Trumble, Route 1, Burke, Va.

Corpl. Hobart C. Clough, 34, whose wife and two children live at 312 N. Piedmont st., Arlington.

Corpl. Richard W. Bolander, 26, huband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bolander, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Meile, at 4621 Quarles st. ne.

Corpl. James K. Phillips, son of Henry C. Phillips, 72 Q st. sw.

Pfc. James Gordon Kincheloe, 20, son of James U. Kincheloe, Commissioner of Revenue for Fairfax County.

Pfc. Lawrence E. Neipling, whose mother lives at 6513 Colesville rd., University Park, Md.

Pfc. Eugene T. Hoover, jr., 29, husband of Mrs. Jeanne L. Hoover, 40 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Pfc. Robert West, 30, whose wife, Blanche, lives at 909 County rd. se.

Pfc. William W. Thompson, jr., 21, whose mother, Mrs. Florence Thompson, lives at 2724 Porter st. nw.

Pvt. Charles E. Bolyard, 24, whose wife, Cecilia, lives at 3306 Ely pl. se.

Pvt. Clarence R. Boyd, 24, whose wife, Louise R. Boyd, lives at 953 14th st. se., with their 6-month-old daughter, Donna Rae.

Pvt. Theodore R. Brown, 28, brother of Charles E. Brown, 3413 Eads st. ne.

PRISONER:

Pfc. Albert William Saul, 27, whose wife and daughter, Donna Elaine, live at 3842 Alabama ave. se.

Pvt. William A. Mann, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Pvt. Joseph A. Norris, jr., 21, whose parents live at 2607 Monroe st. ne.

Board of Trade Indorses Rise In Teacher Pay, Asks Changes

The board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade Monday urged the District Commissioners to appeal to the WMC to set a personnel minimum for local Fire and Police Departments. The board also indorsed with certain changes the proposed amendments to the teacher's salary act of 1924, recommended by the budget officers to the commissioners.

Pointing out that there is a shortage of 350 men in the police and 100 in the Fire Department the board suggested that Selective Service be advised that it would be unwise to deplete the ranks below the minimum set.

The changes in the salary amendment suggested are that principals and assistant principals salaries in vocational high schools receive each $500 and $800 more than present salary proposals. This would place vocational schools on an equivalent basis with senior high schools.

The board also recommended certain changes in the designation of superintendents be made to avoid confusion, and that the salary of the superintendent of schools be fixed at $10,000 with two $1000 increments instead of a flat salary of $10,000 per annum.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, March 8, 1945

Our Dawdling Senate

The Senate, in our opinion, is making a sorry spectacle of itself. Yesterday it voted down Senator Bailey's compulsory work proposal by the huge majority of 60 to 23. Then it discarded the mild Revercomb bill which sought to apply compulsion only to men of military age who are not "performing substantial work in a lawful occupation." The disturbing thing about the Senate's conduct is that it is merely whittling away the proposals before it with no indication that anything constructive will be put in their place. The whole trouble with the Senate seems to be that it is acting according to peacetime standards and impulses. Ordinarily, of course, it would be an inexcusable distortion of our way of life to tell any man that he must take a war job or that he nust stay on the job he already has. But these are not ordinary times. The reality of the situation was pictured to the Senate on Tuesday by several of its own members. It is that we have taken millions of our citizens out of their normal routine of life and sent them into the most terrible ordeals that have ever been experienced by human beings. At the same time, as Senator Revercomb pointed out, we are permitting able-bodied men at home to loaf or leisurely to leave their jobs in war industry. "It is total war," as Senator Tydings said, "for those who wear the uniform, but completely untotal for those who do not wear the uniform."

"I think we are cowardly in this Congress," Senator Tydings continued, "when we read . . . that up to this time one million men have been killed, wounded or are missing, and we permit unlawful strikes to take place. . . ." Senator Maybank added, by use of a quotation from Undersecretary Patterson, that while men were fighting and dying for the cause of freedom last year and war plants were wanting for labor, workers produced and sold 400 million dollars' worth of flowers and potted plants and a billion dollars' worth of cosmetics. In other words, we have permitted business as usual, idleness as usual and luxuries as usual to hamper the war effort at home in callous disregard of the burden which our men in uniform are bearing for the safety of all of us.

We think that Congress must face up to this situation or carry the stigma which Senator Tydings put upon it. There is no question of casting reflections on the magnificent efforts of workers and managements that have cooperated fully in the war effort. The real question is whether Congress, in fairness to these workers and our fighting men abroad, will require the slackers, the job jumpers, the strikers and the leisure-as-usual boys to do their part. Up to now the Senate has been merely "messing around on the subject," to use the language of Majority Leader Barkley. Unless it can arrest its present drift toward do-nothingness, it will sadly weaken the faith of the American people in its ability to cope with the grave problems of our times.

Mr. Vinson's Successor

As chairman of the War Labor Board, William H. Davis has acquired experience in the school of hard knocks that constitutes excellent training for his new position as director of Economic Stabilization. Mr. Davis and those of his colleagues who have supported him in his effort to hold the wage level have been subjected to constant battering from both management and labor. In view of the difficulty of the task, they have succeeded much better than might have been expected in keeping wages from getting out of control. They have had to learn when to stand firm and when to compromise. They have had to display qualities of restraint and moderation, especially sneeded by anyone succeeding to Judge Vinson's difficult job of supervising the general stabilization program and preventing underlying stabilization agencies from working at cross-purposes.

Mr. Davis' former position as head of WLB handicaps him in one important respect: he will be called upon as Stabilization director to pass judgment on his own decisions as a member of the WLB. For the so-called "fringe" wage demands approved by the WLB in the cases of the textile workers and packing-house employes have raised a question as to the effect of such increases upon prices. Mr. Vinson's decision on such issues would at least have been based upon a dispassionate balancing of the arguments pro and con. Mr. Davis can hardly be expected to take a severely objective view of an issue on which he has already declared himself. For that reason the public may question his impartiality should he be called upon to take a hand in settling the dispute between the coal operators and miners over the latter's latest "fringe" wage demands. Mr. Davis will, on the other hand, be fully informed concerning the issues at stake in important wage disputes, and for that reason he will be able to reach decisions more promptly than an inexperienced official. Moreover, those decisions will carry the authority that goes with knowledge.

The past performances of Mr. Davis have invited a good deal of criticism and also of praise. As chairman of the WLB, he shared responsibilities with a considerable number of his colleagues. In his new job he will stand alone and his reputation as a public servant will depend upon the way in which he discharges new and difficult tasks. Those tasks will be exacting and will call for exceptionally high qualities of mind and especially of character. At this critical time Mr. Davis is entitled to the best wishes not only of his friends but of all good Americans.

Economic Cooperation

Commencement of hearings on the Bretton Woods agreements means that Congress is now getting down to cases with respect to international cooperation. Up to now we have dealt largely in generalities and resolutions or, as in the case of UNRRA, with temporary devices designed to meet a specific emergency. The International Monetary Fund and Bank agreed upon at the Bretton Woods conference are long-term propositions aimed at the establishment of enduring order in the economic sphere, just as the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are aimed at the establishment of permanent political machinery to curb aggression. They represent, therefore, the first concrete test of congressional willingness to indorse the practical measures for international cooperation agreed upon by representatives of the United Nations.

Secretary Morgenthau presented the argument for indorsement of the Bretton Woods measures with admirable clarity, dignity and restraint. In his testimony yesterday before the House Banking and Currency Committee he by no means sought to dodge an evaluation of the fund and the bank on their merits. But he emphasized, very properly in our judgment, that favorable action by Congress will be taken as a sign that "we in the United States are thoroughly sincere in our devotion to the principles of international cooperation." If there are imperfections in the machinery proposed, they can be corrected once the machinery is set in motion. It can be set in motion, however, only if we, along with other nations, are ready to waive superficial differences for the sake of basic agreement.

"We cannot say," declared the Secretary, "that we will join the other nations in an organization to maintain peace but will not help to remove one of the most dangerous causes of war—economic dislocations. We cannot say we believe in cooperation to beat fascism but will not cooperate in the removal of one of fascism's chief weapons—economic aggression. We cannot say we want equality of all nations and leave some of them at the financial mercy of others." Here is the real importance of the Bretton Woods agreements: they strike at the root cause of international disunity.

Respecting the Bank for International Reconstruction and Development, there seems to be little disagreement. It would supplement private finance in making loans for productive purposes to war-ravaged and industrially underdeveloped countries. The monetary fund, however, is the subject of considerable controversy; it has been vehemently assailed by the American Bankers Association. The function of the fund would be to achieve and maintain stability in the rates of international exchange. Such stability, it seems plain to us, is indispensable to any sound international lending policy and to the revival of trade on which repayment of loans must depend.

That the American Bankers Association does not reflect the views of all American bankers was made plain the other day by a report to Congress on the Bretton Woods agreements by the Independent Bankers Association, which has a membership of over 2000 country banks. "While we can hardly claim to speak for Wall Street," the secretary of this group pointedly observed in a letter to the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Banking and Currency, "we do believe we can speak for Main Street." Main Street bankers may do very little international financing, but they know that the welfare of their communities depends in no small measure upon the development of an orderly and expanding world economy. They go directly to the heart of the matter, we think, when they say that the Bretton Woods agreements "present a very simple issue—stability and order instead of insecurity and chaos."

Shop Talk

This, it seems, is the penitential season for editors, too. Anyway, our talented colleague, Mr. Virginius Dabney of *The Richmond Times Dispatch*, fills up three pages of the current issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature* with the sins and shortcomings of newspaper editorial pages. His inquiry is pitiless and his indictment stern. With only a few exceptions, including, we are pleased to note, *The Washington Post*, he finds that newspaper editorials nowadays are commonly no more than "sloppily written pontifications . . . dreary and bumbling half-truths . . . pachydermous attempts at humor, where there is any humor." It is hardly any wonder, he thinks, that the present generation of editorial writers has less influence with the public than the newfangled radio commentators and only slightly more influence than the writers of syndicated columns. Editorials, in short, "are not the force in American life that they ought to be or that they were a generation ago."

But having made the confession, Mr. Dabney hastily transfers a large part of the guilt to the publishers. "Instead of letting trained newspapermen conduct the newspaper, an art and mystery about which many publishers know nothing, they insist on inflicting their prejudices on the entire staff. It is in the realm of editorial policy that this interference produces its most appalling results." Such publishers, Mr. Dabney says, live in a special insulated, air-tight and sound-proof universe of wealth, wherein everybody seems to accept as axiomatic that "Franklin D. Roosevelt is a threat to civilization, that labor unions are a work of the devil, and that the Dies Committee, of fragrant memory, practically saved the Nation from bolshevism." Consequently, he finds that the characteristic American editorial page confines itself mainly to "rousing appeals for observance of National Cheese Week," to "stale exhortations on behalf of 'free enterprise'" and to "the latest chimeras dire which the publisher has conjured up as threatening our existence from Washington."

In the main we are forced to admit the justice of Mr. Dabney's indictment; we must agree, too, that the shortcomings of many contemporary American newspapers arise from the disposition of publishers to consider them as valuable pieces of personal property rather than as "instruments of public service," of which they are trustees. But some of Mr. Dabney's criteria for determining the difference between a dull and a spirited editorial page seems to us arbitrary. We suspect that what makes the difference is less a matter of political orientation than Mr. Dabney seems to suppose. It is at least conceivable that an editorial policy could be what Mr. Dabney would consider "conservative" or even "reactionary" and yet be intelligent, vigorous, intellectually honest and generally worth the attention of what Mr. Dabney calls "the literate public."

On the other hand, we can think of at least two or three newspapers which are both consistent and vociferous supporters of the New Deal whose editorial pages are nevertheless sometimes pontifical, bumbling or pachydermous, though, needless to say, the *Times Dispatch* is not in this category. It is not impossible to make an intelligent and respectable case for "free enterprise," as the Austrian economist Hayek has demonstrated; it is even possible to argue with some logic that communism is not a mere phantasm but an historical phenomenon of tremendous power. Thus the value of an editorial, it seems to us, depends not upon the writer's political philosophy, but solely upon whether he has anything to say about the topic in hand which is worth consideration by any intelligent reader.

Shaky Bonomi Regime

Never solidly based or firmly rooted and plagued by scores of unresolved political and economic problems, the Bonomi government in Italy was having hard going even before the escape from jail this week of Gen. Mario Roatta, former chief of staff of the Italian army, who has been on trial as a Fascist war criminal. This development has had an explosive sequel and has shaken the Bonomi regime to its foundations. To be sure, the charge has not seriously been made that the government permitted Roatta to escape. But it is stated in opposition circles in Rome that the development was the result of carelessness in administration of the Regina Coeli jail which is symptomatic of the inefficiency of the Bonomi regime.

Moreover, there is widespread suspicion that the escape was engineered through the collusion of high-placed individuals sympathetic to Roatta. Be that as it may, the Roatta affair has resulted in at least one great antigovernment demonstration in which one man was killed and has given a sharp fillip to left-wing demands that the purge of Fascist war criminals be speeded up. The trial of Roatta lasted six weeks, and in the course of it the defendant was given exceptional privileges. In addition to being a symptom of the disgust with the failure to take prompt action against those responsible for Italy's present plight, the flare-up over the Roatta escape is the product of a general state of malaise in Italy.

WHERE THE VILLAGE ENDS

Morning has clothed with a perfect bloom of light
This out-at-elbows acre which runs to waste
Where the village ends. No less than the hare-bell'd height
It shines in her silver rain of charities.
And never before, as my ardent pulses raced
To the hills, did I see what wonderful world of their own
Weeds in a corner can make of their stick and stone—
Sow-thistle, sorrel, white nettle, each curve as bright
In the dewy disorder as scythe-edge bright from the bone;
And the ragged children, closer than all hills known
To the ultimate mystery, lost in their speed-well heaven,
Calling and picking and calling, forgetting even
Their charges, the snow-silk goats who fold their knees
Half-lost in the grass's depth of tumbled wool,
And whose far-away eyes in the liquid Elysian air
We have seen in a picture, but cannot remember where,
Though we hunt the bourns of mind.
O beautiful
It shines as a dream of Arcady once we had
And lost—a dream which the lithe upstanding lad
With his elder flute repeating the cuckoo's call,
And drinking with all his body its echo-fall
From the hills, has ever around him. For when he chooses,
On his lips is laid the honey of all the Muses.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

Serbs And Croats

By Marquis Childs

Men Of Fortitude

Belgrade.

THIS BATTERED CAPITAL of Yugoslavia has suffered three blights. First came the German conquest, then occupation by the Nazis, and finally the Allied bombings preceding the liberation of the city.

The people have suffered terribly and you see evidences of it everywhere. Less hardy people than the Serbs and Croats, who have endured so much war, could scarcely have survived.

The Germans tried to wipe out every vestige of national culture. On the day before they were forced to evacuate the city they burned the university and the national library, thereby destroying not merely a priceless collection of Slavic literature but manuscripts on which scholars had been working for years.

On the edge of the city I visited what had been, at the outbreak of the war, one of the most modern hospitals and clinics in Europe. In the battered structure, looted of much of its equipment by the Germans, the staff is trying to carry on. Through the bitter winter there has been no heat, even in wards where children have pneumonia and tuberculosis.

The number of civilian victims of the war during the past four years is put at more than 20,000. Several thousand were killed in the first American bombing, which occurred on the Serbian Easter and is a bitterly tragic memory. Those who speak of it add, however, that it disorganized life so completely that the Germans got no further benefit from local industry.

BELGRADE is still a military city, with revolutionary overtones. Young Partisans with tommy guns patrol the principal streets and stand guard at government buildings.

Only one restaurant with music is open, and it is packed every night. On a recent evening a group of American officers from the small military mission here sat at a table adjoining that of some Russian officers. The latter, with enormous good will, proposed a toast to the United States. Then the American officers proposed a toast to the Red Army. The Russians came back with a toast to Roosevelt, and the Americans with one to Stalin.

With the sturdy Russians, who insisted that each toast must be drunk bottoms up, this could have become a strenuous business. But the restaurant stopped serving at 9 and the patrons left soon afterward, as the 10 o'clock curfew is strictly observed.

If you are on the streets after that time and do not know the password of the day you are likely to be shot. That fate befell several late carousers in the early days following the liberation.

Throughout the Partisan Army, among both enlisted men and officers, "Comrade" is the customary term of address. Sometimes it is used with the rank of an officer, sometimes without. It is in itself almost a password. Likewise, the intimate form of the personal pronoun is used freely, as the old formal barriers fall away.

THE YUGOSLAV ECONOMY is only just beginning to recover from the effects of the German occupation, which was one of the most corrupt in all of Europe. German officials fostered the black market because it meant bribes for them on a vast scale.

The official currency has suffered severe depreciation. Many in the middle class are now selling the last of their heirlooms in order to live. This is especially true of those who refused to have anything to do with the Germans and therefore found life extremely difficult under the occupation.

The newspapers continue to announce executions of collaborationists. Among them are writers and artists who yielded to German blandishments and helped German propaganda along. Business men who worked for the occupying forces under German pressure appear to have been more fortunate.

The scars of the past four years go much deeper than the surface. The Germans worked hard to foment hatred between the Serbs and Croats, building on ancient religious and racial differences. The effects of that propaganda cannot be minimized. Tribal feuds which have meant centuries of blood-letting have certainly been accentuated by the horrors and brutalities of the war in the Balkans.

Meanwhile, the Partisans are still fighting fiercely for the liberation of the rest of the country, with the nearest front only 50 miles from Belgrade. The shape of things to come is still in doubt in this storm center of the Old World.

Most Noble Criticism

Permit me to thank you for your discernment in appointing and keeping such a discriminating book reviewer as Mr. J. M. Lalley (Posting The Books), whose reviews appear Monday on your editorial page. His review of Reinhold's, "The Soul Afire" was brilliant. Only a sensitive man could write such a sympathetic review on such a fine work about such a delicate subject.

M. A. McKAVITT.
Washington, March 5.

The Real Test

By Barnet Nover

The Yalta Voting Plan

GIVEN THE REALITIES of the present world situation, the Yalta agreement regarding voting in the Security Council of the United Nations organization is about as good as could be devised.

It is not ideal. It falls far short of being ideal. It harbors something of that old and discredited spirit of international anarchy that prevailed in the past, with each nation, and particularly each great power, being a law unto itself.

We must remember that in the Yalta plan every one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, namely, the United States, Great Britain, China and France, is endowed with an absolute veto which, except for one category of disputes, it can exercise on all matters coming before the Council.

The exception is when a great power is party to a dispute which the Council is considering and which is not deemed sufficiently important to involve the possible use of force against that great power. In that case the great power in question cannot vote.

THEORETICALLY, therefore, each of the great powers can, if it wishes, almost completely paralyze the work of the Security Council. It can do so by persistently voting in the negative on matters that come up before that body. And its negative vote can offset the positive vote of as many as the 10 other members of the Council.

To state this possibility is, however, to demonstrate its absurdity.

Participation in the work of the United Nations organization will, for each of the great powers, be not an act of charity, but the product of the most acute self-interest. Each will stand to benefit if the new League becomes a success.

We can assume that no nation permanently represented on the Council will lightheartedly take a position in opposition to the views of the great majority of its fellows. The pressure on each of the great powers will constantly be in the direction of achieving unanimity.

HOW WELL the new League will work will depend on how successful that pressure is.

By the same token, however, the great powers will be under compulsion to settle their own disputes outside the United Nations organization.

That problem had become acute by the time the Yalta conference convened. The tendency for some time prior to that meeting was for the powers to make bilateral arrangements, such as the Anglo-Russian arrangement regarding Greece and Yugoslavia. At Yalta this tendency was curbed somewhat. It was there agreed that Great Britain, Russia and the United States would act together regarding the liberated nations of Europe and the former Axis satellites.

THE YALTA compromise on voting makes it possible to bring before the Council those matters involving the great powers which have not been settled outside the League, and when such matters are brought up, the great power that is a party to a dispute is deprived of its vote and its veto power.

To be sure this veto power is regained if the dispute becomes acute enough to involve the use of economic or military sanctions against a great power. Then the five-power-unanimity rule must again be invoked, which is another way of saying that there is no provision in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, as elaborted at Yalta, for the imposition of sanctions against any of the five great powers even when sanctions are clearly called for.

AT FIRST GLANCE this looks like a major flaw in the structure of peace that the nations of the world are to be asked to erect at the San Francisco conference.

Actually the Yalta voting plan is based on the inescapable fact that no great power (including the United States) is willing to limits its sovereignty to the point where it will agree on all matters to submit to the dictates of a world organization. And there is the further reality to be taken into account that if a situation should arise that, in principle, calls for sanctions against a major power the other great powers will ponder long and hard before agreeing to employ such sanctions itself.

As Comdr. Harold Stassen pointed out in this thought-provoking speech at Minneapolis:

"If either the United States, or Russia, or Great Britain decides in the next 25 years to make war, then there will be another world war, and no organization, or league, or union, or treaties will stop it."

He added:

"But I do not believe any of these countries will want to make war. Each knows the horrors of war. Each has so much to gain by not making war. Each has a great future in the peaceful development of its resources and its standing in the world."

Whether the new League will succeed or fail will depend to only a lesser degree on its constitutional provisions and to a major extent on whether, during the years following this war, the nations of the world develop habits of cooperation.

That is why what the Senate and the Congress do about Bretton Woods, the oil agreement, the question of the world food organization and other questions which do not directly impinge on the problem of preserving peace but have much to do with the role we intend to play in the world, will have a far greater result in determining the future of world organization than voting procedures or sanctions arrangements embodied in the new League.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

French View

Much has been written recently criticizing the attitude of France and the great leader, De Gaulle. I suggest that in justice to France, there is another side to this question.

One of your correspondents has said, "Here is a country, France, which 10 months ago, was under the German heel, which could not possibly save herself, and which has been saved by America and Britain. To the mind of the average American the national attitude of the rescued people, and their head, should be one of gratitude and willingness to reciprocate."

A Frenchman logically and with some justice might take a different view, one which it is our business to try to understand. He might ask whether the Americans and the British in driving the Germans out of France were doing it solely for the benefit of France? In this world, unhappily constituted as it is, no nation acts but in its own interests. American and British invaded France in order to defeat Germany, and they wanted to defeat Germany because they were at war with her. It is true that this was also in the interests of France, but it was not for that that they went there. The Frenchman would say that this war, fought on a dozen fronts, is in reality one. He would say more—that this war is part of a war which began in 1914 or earlier. What takes place on the soil of France is but an episode in that war. In 1940 France bore the full onslaught of the German attack, and only half-prepared, outnumbered in men and material and inadequately supported, she went down. What would have happened to America or England had they been in her place?

The Frenchman might assert that France's inability to withstand the attack was largely the fault of America and England. After World War I Clemenceau urged that they should guarantee France's security or that she should be allowed to hold the left bank of the Rhine in perpetuity. He gave way in return for what he considered would be an effective League of Nations of which America would be a member. When, later, Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland, French appeals for assistance in driving them out were ignored.

To go back still further, the Frenchman might ask whether America had forgotten the assistance France gave the small and weak seceding colonies in their struggle for independence? Professor Gilmer of Lafayette College has written. "Without victory at Yorktown where and how could our independence have been won? But the French made it then and there possible. Let us not forget that fact." How many Americans know that the French forces at Yorktown were about three times as numerous as the American?

It is possible that history may say that the attitude of De Gaulle is entirely justified, that he should have been invited to Yalta, and that the invitation to Algiers was quite properly declined.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York City, Feb. 25.

"Salute To The Silent"

"Salute to the Silent" by Malvina Lindsay in The Post of February 20 was a beautiful and helpful thought for those with heavy hearts due to the war. And it may help stop some fussing and complaining of those persons protected and not experiencing these personal sufferings. These complainers make it difficult to keep from becoming cynics.

The "Salute" is beautiful, kindly and filled with humility. It gives us much to think about. My copy has gone to a former Washington friend who enjoys Miss Lindsay's writings. My friend has three sons in active service and will appreciate this message.

LOUISE WEAVER GEORGE.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 21.

Limiting Taxes

I wish to express to you the great appreciation of the Maryland League of Women Voters for your splendid editorial "Limiting Taxes." We are using it in our work with the Legislature. It was very kind and courteous of you to refer to the National League and to Trends.

May I also express our appreciation for the excellent news coverage your paper has had on this session of the State Legislature. It has been very helpful.

MRS. DURWARD V. SANDIFER,
President, Maryland League of Women Voters.
Silver Spring, Md., March 1.

"Neutral" Spain

By Paul Winkler

Franco Explains

ALLIED OPINION of the record of Franco Spain has just been underlined by the fact that she was one of the nations who was not allowed to buy a seat at the San Francisco conference even by a belated declaration of war. Conscious of this view which the undoubted victors in the war hold of her, and without hope any longer that Germany by some miracle may still snatch military victory out of the jaws of defeat, the Falange-controlled radio is doing its best to refurbish the reputation of the regime.

The hopelessness of the military situation of Germany was admitted even in the official Falange broadcast, "The Voice of the Falange," on February 24. "Comrades," "The Voice of the Falange" warned, "the war is coming to an end. This is not a mere prophecy, but a fact that you must know. During the last six years, the rumble of guns has been heard in Europe, and perhaps it may still be heard in some lands and cities for a few weeks or a few months more; but the end is in sight. What has happened? It is very simple. Three empires, Britain, the United States of America and Russia have fought the Greater Reich and little Germany and they have won."

This sounds definite enough and precise enough. There would seem to be no mistaking the flatness of this assertion that Germany had lost the war. Nevertheless, Radio Nacional of Spain on February 27—three days later—issued a denial (on its French broadcast only) that this earlier broadcast had "implied" that Germany had lost the war. Evidently a protest from Berlin can still influence the actions of Spain.

Spanish Propaganda

The effort which Spanish propagandists are undertaking now is to persuade the Allies to forget Spain's alignment during the war and class her as a genuine neutral who tried only to remain aloof from the conflict. One of the methods used is a constant linking of the positions of Spain and Portugal.

On February 27 the official Spanish radio likewise identified Spain with Portugal, and attempted to represent the country as having been in conflict with Japan. "The international position of the two peninsular nations," the Spanish radio explained, "has recently been attacked by a distant nation. Portugal's material rule of Timor and Spain's spiritual interests in the Philippines which contrasted with incidents of the Japanese occupation were equally assaulted by a power which surrounded us with contempt by trampling on the vestiges of our culture. This was a matter which led both countries to take a wise preventive attitude." The broadcast did not specify whether this "wise preventive attitude" was intended to be a description of Spain's speedy recognition of Jose Laurel's puppet government in the Philippines.

Spain Promises Aid

Another angle of the propaganda campaign to give respectability to the Spanish regime is the suggestion that Spain is able and anxious to cooperate with the Allies in aiding the liberating countries, an idea which is being supported by an intensive radio and newspaper campaign. On February 21, the Spanish radio hinted that the Allies might relieve their shipping bottleneck by using Spanish shipping to send supplies to the freed nations.

France on Spain

A rather different picture of Spain's position is being provided from France. Reports from that country maintain that Spain is continuing to send supplies by sea to the German beleaguered in France's south Atlantic ports. The Paris daily, Monde, close to the French government, has recently made an analysis of the Spanish budget which is also eloquent on the nature of the present regime. Its findings are these:

More than 50 per cent of the 10 1-3 billion pesetas budget (5907 million pesetas) is being spent on the army, the navy and the police. In a nonbelligerent country whose inferior army lacks modern tanks, planes and similar equipment, and whose navy is of no particular consequence, this means that a tremendous proportion of the national expenditure is devoted to the maintenance of an interior security force whose function is to prevent revolt. A similar indication is provided by the amount applied to running prisons—170 million pesetas, or four times the prerevolution figure of 1935.

The disproportion of the amount devoted to repression may easily be demonstrated by comparing the 5907 million pesetas expended for security with the 86 million which is all that goes to agriculture in this predominantly agricultural country, whose poor soil cries out for special governmental programs, such as irrigation schemes; with the 33 million which is all that goes to Spain's 12 publicly supported universities, and with the 1,179,220 allotted for purchasing books for all the libraries of Spain.

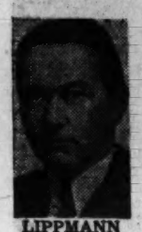
But in spite of this emphasis on internal security, in spite of the intensified effort to master popular discontent, demonstrated by such recent actions as the execution of 16 "terrorists," the signs are evident—not the least significant being the very campaign to save the regime which the Falange is prosecuting so frantically precisely because it realizes how small are the hopes of its success. The days of the Franco regime are numbered.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

France After Yalta

THE RELATION of France with the Yalta powers is much too serious a matter to be dealt with by gestures in Paris and quips in Washington, by rumor, inspired stories, and international repartee. There is a problem here which can be resolved only by high statesmanship — that is to say by a determination to look beneath and beyond the incidents, which are only the symptoms of the trouble.


LIPPMANN

The problem is how to make the transition from the Big Three to the Big Four. In conducting the war the decision in fact lies with the three because, having made a decision, they are able to issue the necessary orders to the great armies, air forces, and navies which they command. In other words Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt can, and no one else can, make military decisions. But when they come to the pacification and settlement of Europe over a long period of time, the Big Three do not have anything like the same power of decision. Here, if decisions are to be binding and workable, the three must have France as a full partner from the beginning and through all stages.

THE PRINCIPLE of the Big Three for war and a Big Four for the postwar was recognized at Yalta. But the application of this principle has proved to be difficult, and will undoubtedly continue to be vexatious or worse, until in the four capitals the difficulty is treated as a problem to be clarified rather than as an occasion for diplomatic maneuvering.

For that it will be necessary to speak plainly and to say that first in Washington and then in Paris there has been a fundamental misjudgment of the French position in the closing phases of the European war and the opening phases of the European pacification.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S misjudgment, to begin with him, was, as has so often been said, not to have seen soon enough that a strong France was impossible except under De Gaulle, and that a strong France is indispensable to any settlement with Germany, and therefore to the reconstruction of Europe. It is, however, true that before Yalta, and indeed since last summer, Mr. Roosevelt has agreed intellectually, so to speak at the top of his mind, that for the postwar there must be a Big Four. Before Yalta he had come around to the opinion that France should participate in the political decisions which would follow after the military decisions of the Big Three.

But there is a difference between an opinion which has been accepted without personal enthusiasm and a real conviction that for Act Two of Yalta it was vitally important to have France participating. So the matter, it appears, was not pressed when Stalin, who is disposed to count army divisions in international affairs, preferred to confine the conference to the great military powers and not to complicate the conference by General de Gaulle's presence. It was then assumed, much too casually, that the consequences of excluding France could be patched up by a little talk on the President's warship in the harbor of Algiers.

IT IS BY NO MEANS CERTAIN that the matter would have been patched up if they had met in Algiers, or even if Mr. Roosevelt had listened to better advice and had suggested a meeting at some port in southern France. For Mr. Roosevelt's old error of waiting so long to recognize the France of De Gaulle, thus leaving France to brood in isolation, has had a very serious effect on General de Gaulle's own conception of French foreign policy. He in his turn has, I venture to think, made a fundamental misjudgment.

He has misjudged the meaning of his pact with the Soviet Union. Believing himself diplomatically isolated by the United States, and also by Great Britain, he very properly went to Moscow and obtained a mutual assistance pact against Germany. But he seems to have interpreted that pact as being something more than an agreement to enforce the German settlement, as being in fact an alliance which made France and the Soviet Union political partners. This is, at least, what his subsequent actions indicate. For when he went to Moscow, the British fully expected that he would at once negotiate also a Franco-British pact. This he did not do, and in fact made a speech suggesting that he was in no hurry about a British treaty, and that American participation in the German settlement, and in the world organization, were of no urgent interest, now that France had a treaty with Russia. In his approach to the Dumbarton Oaks plan his mind appears to have been dominated by the same idea: that the Franco-Soviet pact was for Russia as he supposed it was for France, the foundation of foreign policy.

THIS, it has now become quite clear, was never Stalin's idea. For while Russia is strong enough, provided there is a wise and generous political solution in Poland, to deal with the Germans from the East, France alone is not strong enough to deal with Germany from the West. France is indispensable in the West. But France is insufficient without Britain, without the Low Countries, and without America.

Therefore, Stalin has made it very plain to De Gaulle that the Franco-Soviet pact is not a thing in itself, is not an alternative to pacts with Britain and America, and that he will not permit it to be used in that sense. The pact is only one necessary link in a chain of pacts and agreements which must be forged to keep Europe and the world at peace. The conclusion is that De Gaulle cannot find French security by a two-power alliance with Russia, and that having gone to Moscow, he will have to go also to London, and to Brussels and The Hague, and to San Francisco and Washington.

THE PROBLEM of bringing France into equal partnership is soluble because it arises from errors of judgment, that can be corrected, and not from a conflict of interest that is irreconcilable. The problem will be resolved when in Washington, and also in Moscow, it is as fully understood—as it already is in London—that the partnership of France is a necessity, not merely an ornament, in a European settlement; and when in Paris the real alignment of power and of national interest are seen without illusions.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It wouldn't be very gay with him!"

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Little Hitlers On The Loose

THOSE MEMBERS of Congress and newspaper columnists who have recently been busy looking for Communists in the Army, might profitably spend some of their time looking into the current activities of certain individuals and groups adhering closely to the Nazi propaganda line.

The defendants in the recent sedition trial which ended with the untimely death of Justice Eicher are still active. C. B. Hudson, one of the alleged seditionists, continues to publish his paper in Omaha. Hudson called the heart attack which caused the judge's death "an act of God." He states that his co-defendant, Dr. Gerald Winrow, "stayed up all night praying" the night before Judge Eicher was stricken.

Court Asher continues to publish his paper, X-ray, in Muncie, Ind. It recently carried a statement that "there are some things worse than defeat. . . . More important than history is to stop that slaughter as soon as possible."

Gerald L. K. Smith, American First Party candidate for the Presidency who polled only 625 votes out of the 850,000 cast in Detroit last November, is not discouraged. He is now trying to organize veterans groups in the Midwest. He recently remarked, "Nationalism rolls up like a tide. . . . We expect to elect plenty of Congressmen in 1946."

New Nationalist Party

Former Senator Robert Reynolds is organizing a Nationalist Party from two smaller groups, and will launch it officially on July 4 next. Among his supporters is "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America," a group advocating a negotiated peace.

Out in San Francisco is a paper called the Leader, which contains such statements as these: "Democracy—a shibboleth calculated to deceive the unwary and slothful while the chains of human slavery are being forged. . . . The Atlantic Charter forges more chains around the necks of the oppressed."

The Leader, according to the newsletter "Propaganda Battlefront," devotes an increasing amount of space to defending the 26 defendants at the ill-fated sedition trial. It also publicizes the statement of "nationalist leaders" on anything from boycotting war bonds to an immediate negotiated peace.

In Indianapolis, Carl Mote, who is known for such sayings as "stop this hypocritical cant about democracy," still edits America Preferred. He uses Lawrence Dennis and Elizabeth Dilling, sedition defendants, as his authorities, and quotes from the anti-Semitic tract "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion," long since proved to be a forgery.

Hate Groups

In Chicago, Howard B. Rand's Anglo-Saxon Federation is going all-out for anti-Semitism. Its followers are distributing scratch pads filled with anti-Semitic slogans.

In Georgia a new group called the Commoner Party has been formed with the stated purpose of forming "A Gentile Political Party bloc to combat the Jew and Negro racial blocs now active in the political affairs of the Nation." It invites the support of the Ku Klux Klan, which apparently is not dead in Georgia.

Anti-Catholic propaganda of the same general type is also appearing rather widely. The American Rangers in Georgia, the Defender in Kansas, and the Kingdom Digest in Los Angeles are all trying to stir up hatred. They accuse Catholics of everything from misconduct of a moral sort to the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

The sedition trial should get under way again soon. In the meantime an investigation, by Congress or an appropriate Government agency, might be in order, to find out where such groups as these get their funds. After all, this is the fourth year of our war against just such antidemocratic ideas as these persons and organizations represent.

HEDDA HOPPER

Republic Steps Along

Hollywood, Calif., March 7.—Comdr. John Ford and Herbert Yates, head of Republic studios, have been huddling over a deal, similar to the one Frank Borzage has at that studio, which will go through as soon as Ford finishes "They Were Expendable" for Metro. This means he will have complete jurisdiction over his productions including choice of stories, actors, etc., but his pictures will be made on the Republic lot and released as Republic productions. . . . Gilbert Miller's back from the South Pacific in company with top-ranking naval men, which must mean the Navy intends having its own play a la "This Is the Army" and "Winged Victory." . . . Katina Paxinou and Val Arms, who've been working for months on a streamlined version of "Mourning Becomes Electra," are about ready to put it into production on Broadway. Katharine Hepburn may play the daughter role, once done by the late Alice Brady. . . . I'm wondering if the Grants will send out another communique, or have we had the final one regarding their separation? Some day Barbara and Cary have got to stop shilly-shallying around and really grow up, or is that too much to expect? However, I understand Barbara has bought a home up in San Francisco and will live there as soon as she gets her son, because I understand her former husband refuses to allow the son to come back to any home she might take for herself in Hollywood.

Katina Paxinou

As Time Goes By

Jeanne Crain's getting no help from her family or studio in her talk of marriage with Paul Brooks. Both prefer their little Jeanne to wait until she's older. . . . Pola Negri is still living in the old Valentino estate—Falcon's Lair. . . . Betty Hutton, who's supposed to be resting in Phoenix, went to the "Gold Digger's Ball" and created a sensation. . . . Cornel Wilde is resting at Palm Springs while he completes a new play. He's already sold one, "Legend," which goes into rehearsal this spring. . . . Horace Heidt, band leader, is going into the hotel business. Last week he bought the Lone Palm Hotel at Palm Springs. Before that he bought a steak house in Beverly. . . . Edmund Lowe will play the lead in James Cassidy's production of "The Front Page," which goes on tour soon. . . . Lillian Gish is bringing her mother and nurse to Beverly Hills for the first time in 18 years, which makes it appear that Lillian will remain here permanently. . . . John Charles Thomas has won for the fourteenth time Billboard's annual poll to determine the most popular singer of concert and operatic songs on the air.

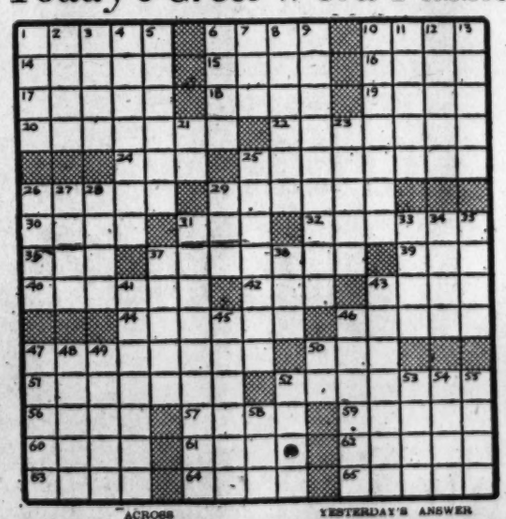
Fans Don't Forget

Robert Cummings, who's doing "You Came Along" for Hal Wallis, says actors who are in the service don't need to worry about keeping their fans. Says his fan mail actually increased while he was out of pictures for about two years. His last was "Princess O'Rourke" for Warners . . . Lionel Barrymore has been elected an honorary member of the Cyril Clemens International Mark Twain Society. Lionel knew Mark Twain as a small boy . . . Republic's "Girls of the Big House" has a cast of 40 girls and one man. He's Stephen Barclay. Guess that takes care of the man shortage at Republic.

That Settles That

When an English court freed Vivian Leigh so she could play opposite her husband and that law court termed the David O. Selznick contract with Miss Leigh "extraordinary stringent" as it dismissed the case, surely it must mean just that—because in England laws are made for rich and poor alike, not to be broken but to be kept. English justice is just what the term implies—justice. Here we have condemned English players who remained on this side to live in luxury while their country had its back to the wall. But we admired Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier for giving up those luxuries to return to their country to give services they were best suited for. Selznick, however, gave Vivien three months, and she's stayed three years and wants to remain longer. Yes, we should all be thankful that there are actors who place their loyalty to their own country beyond everything, even including a contract with David O. Selznick.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Utters irritatedly
6 Garand's report
10 Early Irish alphabet
14 Dickens's Mr. Heep
15 Cupid
16 Samoan village council
17 Coronet
18 Polynesian chestnut
19 Glass-making compound
20 Persian carpet
22 Pacify
24 Chinese sauce
25 A vireo
26 Shining
29 Meetings
30 Stringed instrument
31 Milkfish
32 Tilled
36 Wing
37 A surety
39 Fruit drink
40 A lapse
43 Small bird
43 Border
44 Muster
46 Dress of Mecean pilgrim
47 Divided
50 Friend: Fr.
51 Reneger
52 Voice
56 Above
57 River duck
59 Giraffe-like animal
60 Melody
61 Egyptian goddess
62 Ancient Chinese
63 Director
64 A molding
65 Sea eagles

DOWN

1 Mercy
2 Air
3 Thai
4 Sunshade
5 Specter
6 Farm building
7 Wine chalice
8 Public officer
9 Clustered cannon balls
10 Attack
11 Goat antelope
12 Aromatic herb
13 Musical composition
21 A French champagne
23 To run out
25 Conceded
26 Of grandparents
27 Lizard
28 Type of soil
29 A pair
31 Dull
33 Den
34 Horse work
35 Judge
37 Slight repast
38 A title
41 Overlooked
43 Evader of duty
45 Heterodoxy
46 Levy
47 Thin soup
48 Musical comedy
49 Genus of grasses
50 Cutting tool
52 Bride of Lohengrin
53 Merit
54 German naval commander
55 Pie
58 Purpose

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Laughton at His Best In 'The Suspect', Now On Screen at Keith's

IN BRINGING "The Suspect" to public view, with Charles Laughton as star, Universal has done the screen a conspicuous service.

The new film, opening this morning at RKO-Keith's Theater, is an intelligently produced picture, acted with complete naturalness and fine restraint by both its star and an impeccably selected supporting cast under the judicious direction of Robert Siodmak.

The story stems from Arthur T. Horman's abridgement of James Ronald's novel, forcefully adapted to the cameras by Bertram Millhauser, and concerns itself with simple and attractive characters in the London of the turn of the century, all of whom, with two exceptions, are normal and engaging people, blessed with kindliness, humor and a degree of charm.

The two obnoxious figures in the tale are a nagging virago and a despicable neighbor, who impel Philip Marshall, a friendly and unobtrusive shopkeeper, to double murder, first in a burst of fury and then in fear of exposure.

The Worm Temporarily Turns

Mr. Marsall was a patient soul. Down the years he has stolidly withstood the groundless carping of a termagant of a wife with the forbearance of a Job. When her constant haranguing drives their son from home and Philip has met a young woman to whom he is immediately attracted, his backbone stiffens a bit. So also does his conscience.

It is only when he attempts to explain to his wife that the break with the congenial and utterly blameless young Mary Gray is final and complete, and the coldly vindictive Cora threatens to wreck both their lives, that the usually placid Marshall yields to the furious temptation to solve his domestic problem by violence.

Cora's sudden death is attributed to an accident on the stairs by the authorities. By all of the authorities, that is, but Inspector Huxley of Scotland Yard, who feels it his duty to determine once and for all that it definitely was not murder.

Catching wind of the drift of Inspector Huxley's investigation after Philip and Mary have been married, Mr. Simmons, the bibulous and wholly depraved nextdoor neighbor, decides to turn the situation to his own advantage by blackmail. A few too many sleeping tablets in a bottle of whisky, generously administered by Mr. Marshall, forestalls that threat effectively enough, for the time being.

Nature Takes Its Course

But this ubiquitous Inspector Huxley turns out to be a bit of a student of character and psychologist. Aboard ship, as Mr. Marshall and his bride are about to sail for Canada, he shows his quarry a newspaper story laying the blame for her husband's death on Mrs. Simmons, goes ashore and explains to his assistant that Marshall is not the murderer type and will solve his own case. Inspector Huxley was a very smart sleuth.

Such is the skeleton of an engrossing examination of the "still, small voice" and its power over the destiny of a man of more than ordinary sensitiveness and rectitude.

The role of Marshall affords Charles Laughton one of his most fruitful recent opportunities and one of which he takes full and impressive advantage. There is never a moment when Marshall, as portrayed with Laughton's quiet naturalness and conviction, is not wholly and sympathetically believable. It is one of the actor's finest performances.

The same is true of Stanley Ridges' Huxley and Henry Daniel's Simmons, and doubly so of Rosalind Ivan's Cora Marshall, a role which the art of a fine actress makes unbearably distasteful. Ella Raines, as Mary, contributes an easy and gracious bit of portraiture quite up to the high level maintained by her associates.

Ample Auxiliaries

Molly Lamont, the Mrs. Simmons; Dean Harens, as the son; Clifford Brooke, former director of the National Theater Players, and Master Raymond Severn, an able juvenile, are among the numerous others who add to the rounded superiority of a richly interesting and suspenseful film play.

Those who avail themselves of this exceptionally worthy exhibit, today or later, will find themselves additionally entertained by "Birthday Blues," an RKO-Radio short subject; "Chew Chew Baby," a thoroughly nonsensical cartoon comedy in Technicolor; the RKO-Pathe News, in which, one suspects, the first pictures of the fighting on Iwo Jima will be included, and the customary piped-in news broadcast.

Altogether, the bill represents an exceedingly ample mind's and money's worth.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 7.—Despite the President's announcement, at his Friday press conference, that Jesse Jones was completely out, the former Secretary of Commerce appeared at his RFC office the next day... Jones, incidentally, may purchase a newspaper which is published in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. Otto Koppen, the aviation expert at the Mass. Inst. of Tech., in the daytime teaches his students that in order to fly, planes need tails. At night, however, he's working on plans for planes without tails . . . J. Edgar Hoover is positive that after the fall of Germany the Nazi espionage system will be taken over, completely, by the Japanese.

J. Edgar Hoover

Jimmy Walker's successor in the $25,000-a-year job as impartial chairman of the garment industry still hasn't been selected. David Dubinsky of the Liberal Party, who fought LaGuardia's A.L.P., says "The impartial chairmanship's job is open for LaGuardia. It's a job for ex-Mayors" . . . The Army's Judge Advocate, and not our G-Men, will be in charge of ascertaining which Germans were members of the Gestapo, the SS, etc., in the process of determining the responsibility for atrocities.

Dr. Malcolm Sargent, the conductor of the London Philharmonic who now is guest conducting here, was in Lisbon recently, where he conducted the Portugal National Orchestra. The music he selected was "Cockaigne," by Elgar, which is about London town. At the first rehearsal, when the British conductor mounted the podium to direct the orchestra of neutral Portugal, he noticed that most of the musicians were bent over, making undercover signals to him from under their chairs. Each was holding up two fingers, in a "V for Victory" signal.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., was host at a Saturday afternoon reception to the top songwriters of America. He wanted their help in the Seventh War Loan drive. "For example," said the Secretary of the Treasury, "a song like 'Babes in Bretton Woods.'" Dorothy Fields spoke up, "Or do you mean 'Dumbarton Oakies'?" . . . Bill Brown, husband of Shirley Boothe, the actress, was awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry. He's an enlisted man with the Ninth Army. . . . Vice President Truman has restored the large vice presidential limousine which Henry Wallace had put into dead storage. . . . LaGuardia expects to see Jimmy Byrnes again.

The furor caused by John L. Lewis' demand for per ton royalties from the mine operators was no surprise to the ILGWU which accomplished the same thing in a more delicate and strategic way. The ILGWU gets 10 million dollars a year for its members' social welfare from the employers who pay sums ranging between 3 and 5 per cent of their payrolls. This money, most of it by voluntary contribution, is used for the workers' vacations, recreations, health activities, etc. . . . Arthur Murray had his appendix removed at Lenox Hill Hospital last week by Dr. DeWitt Stetten. Murray's friend, Dr. A. L. Garbat, watched the operation and asked Dr. Stetten, "May I cut in?" . . . Plans are being made for a million-dollar Washington memorial for the nurses killed in this war.

The Duke of Marlborough, who arrived in this country last week, brought Leonora Corbett to the Stork Club. As curfew hour approached and the club emptied, the duke looked at his watch and commented on our new night-life: "As Groucho Marx once said in a picture, while taking a woman's pulse: 'Either the lady's dead or my watch has stopped'" . . . Sherry Shadburn, who spent six months in a USO unit in Italy, returned here via Miami Beach. She met Joe E. Lewis, the race-track devotee, and asked him if he had found a substitute for betting on the races. "I shoot craps," Lewis sighed, "but at this I can't make a living."

The population at Sing Sing has dropped so noticably that the total sentences of the inmates no longer are 20,000 years, as they were in Warden Lawes' day. . . . Senator Taft is urging John W. Bricker to run against Senator Burton in the primaries next year. . . . The Senate War Investigating Committee will issue its surplus property report in two weeks. The report will condemn Waxey Gordon and others exposed by the committee's hearings, and will recommend a strong agency to oversee the sale of the Army's surplus goods. . . Lou Calhern is looking for an actor to substitute for him Saturday nights while "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is on tour, so that he can come to New York to do his regular Sunday afternoon broadcasts.

Burl Ives has made a recording of Pfc. Frank Loesser's new infantry ballad, "Rodger Young," which is expected to become a folksong classic. . . . After the battle was ended and Henry Wallace was sworn in at his new Cabinet post, his friends crowded into his home for the celebration. "And when I married Henry," sighed Mrs. Wallace wearily, "I thought I was marrying a farmer!" . . . Because of LaGuardia's oblique crack at the censored "Trio" in his Sunday broadcast, in which he praised John Golden for making a fortune without ever producing a dirty play, the FCC may be petitioned by representatives of the theater who want equal time to broadcast their reply and state their views on arbitrary censorship here.

Jo Davidson, the sculptor, left much of his life's work at his studio in Paris when he returned to America a few years ago. Davidson now has received word that the Louvre's director of fine arts sent the Louvre's packers to the sculptor's home, and that the busts and statues were removed to a safe place in the country, where the Nazis couldn't reach them . . . Davidson, who made the President's inaugural medallion, was asked at the White House: "Any news of your Paris possessions?" . . . "The news is terrible," said Davidson . . . "Everything lost?" he was asked . . . "No. Everything is saved," Davidson replied. "It means that I'm still the greatest collector of Jo Davidson in the world."

Shot-Burning Gunner Pinioned In Plane Wreck Colonel Cleared

Kunming, March 2 (Delayed) (AP).—A 31-year-old Air Force officer, whose two shots from his service pistol ended the agonized screaming of a 20-year-old sergeant gunner hopelessly trapped in a flaming plane, was acquitted today of a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Seven colonels deliberated 30 minutes before clearing the lieutenant colonel, commander of a fighter group, veteran of 80 missions and ranking officer at the forward base. The defendant did not testify.

(Neither his name nor the victim's was given in this dispatch. Presumably censorship withheld them.)

It was reported that the decision hinged on reasonable doubt as to whether death was caused by the shots or burning, and on the degree of provocation.

Ten witnesses told this story of the shooting last January 18:

A B-25 with a crew of five returned from a mission, overshot its landing and hurtled down a 60-foot embankment.

As rescuers surrounded the plane, flames leaped high, the top turret guns and oxygen tanks exploded from the heat.

Braving flames, fellow fliers pulled out the dead copilot and rescued the seriously injured pilot. They found the sergeant gunner bear-trapped in the flight compartment, his legs caught by buckled metal.

Six men tried to pull the still-conscious gunner free. There was not time to cut away the metal and physicians could not get into position to amputate his legs.

His screams rose above the roar of the flames. An engineering officer at the base, drawing his revolver, exclaimed: "I am going to shoot him. I can't stand hearing him scream."

He fired one shot into the ground to see if the pistol functioned, took aim, wavered and turned away saying "I can't do it."

"Don't shoot me! Pull me out of here," screamed the gunner.

The trapped man quieted. He gazed at the colonel. Then his mud-smeared head slumped and his eyes turned away. Two shots were almost indistinguishable above the exploding 50-caliber bullets.

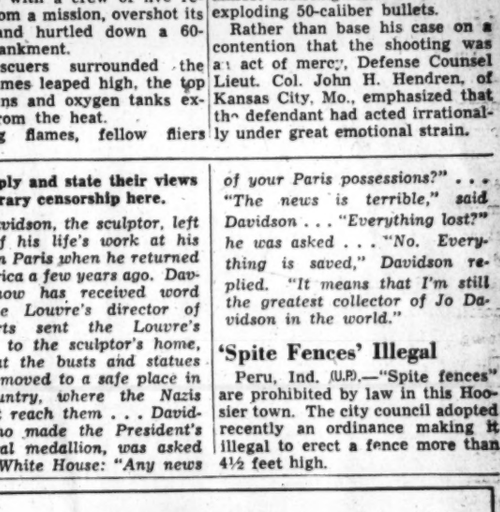
Rather than base his case on a contention that the shooting was an act of mercy, Defense Counsel Lieut. Col. John H. Hendren, of Kansas City, Mo., emphasized that the defendant had acted irrationally under great emotional strain.

'Spite Fences' Illegal

Peru, Ind. (U.P.).—"Spite fences" are prohibited by law in this Hoosier town. The city council adopted recently an ordinance making it illegal to erect a fence more than 4½ feet high.

WOMEN OF WASHINGTON!

We Must Meet Our Fat Salvage Quota for March!



THE NATION'S fat-salvage goal for March is 26,550,000 lbs. To realize that tremendous amount, this community—and every other in the nation—must fill its quota. Won't you go *all out* to help put the drive over the top this month?

Remember! Your country is depending on those used fats to help make medicines, parachutes, gun powder, synthetic rubber, soaps for military and civilian use, and hundreds of other essentials.

Check your own savings by the check list below. Maybe you've been overlooking some of these sources. (Remind your neighbors to pitch in and do *their* bit, too!)

Approved by OPA and WFA.
Paid for by Industry.

HOW TO GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

1. **SAVE** all bits of fat you trim from meat, and fat scraps left on plates. Keep them in a small bowl and, once a week, melt them down.
2. **SCRAPE** pans before washing them. No amount is too small to be of use...even a tablespoon helps!
3. **SKIM** stews, soups, and gravies while they cook. Afterwards, *chill* them and scoop off the fat.
4. **SAVE** water in which you cook hot dogs, sausages, and ham. Chill, and scoop off the fat.
5. **KEEP** the can (any tin can will do) on the back of the stove where it's handy. When can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 red points and 4¢ for every pound. Start today!

First Call Home Fund $14,632; Got Peak Use in February

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post has reached a total of $14,632.44, it was announced yesterday, as word was received from Walter Reed Hospital that a larger number of wounded men telephoned home during February than any month since the plan was started last September.

H. M. Fox, director of the telephone center at the hospital through which wounded veterans returning from overseas place their first calls in months to loved ones, said that 200 men took advantage of the free telephone cards last month.

"The convoys of wounded are larger than ever before," Fox said, adding that approximately 90 per cent of the wounded made calls from their bedsides in the wards.

Seems Almost Unreal to Them

"The peak load of calls is between 6 and 8:30 o'clock each night," Fox said. "The boys know their folks will most likely be home at that time. I only wish that every person who had contributed to the fund could see those boys as they talk to their families. It almost seems unreal to them after their battle injuries and long service overseas."

Fox said that each boy who makes the free call home has his own story but some of them stand out in his memory during the past month: The sergeant with severely burned hands and head bandaged who had to call his mother with the aid of a transmitter on his chest and a head receiver; the released prisoner who insisted that his free call be placed to the mother of two boys who slept in the same tent with him before he was captured.

One Calls for Buddy

Another boy had no one dear to him to call so he telephoned the mother of another soldier to tell her that his friend expected to come home soon.

Additional names of donors were announced yesterday as follows:

1945

Feb. 6	Plumbing and Heating Division of WPB	$25.13
21	Methodist Billet Post	2.94
23	James F. Swindell' Variety Club of Washington	3.00 18.75
24	Calvin Coolidge High School Spanish classes	25.00
	Supply and Equipment Division, Purchase and Standard Section, Navy Department	13.00
27	Anonymous	5.00

Home Nursing Class Postponed

The Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's new home nursing class scheduled to begin last night has been postponed indefinitely because of insufficient registrants, it was announced yesterday.

Registrations are being accepted at the chapter house, 417 Duke st. Classes will be held at 8 p. m. Monday and Thursday evenings at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, according to plans made by Mrs. Ralph High, home nursing chairman. Other classes will be scheduled for the mornings and afternoons, as registration proceeds. The chapter is urging parent-teacher associations and neighborhood groups to enroll.

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DIONNE 'QUINTS' promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS WITH MUSTEROLE
Advertisement

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves itching—aids healing
Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause, Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes. → ZEMO
Advertisement

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

Really flavorful soup gets its rich tang with LEA & PERRINS Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Famous for over 100 years

BABY'S COLDS Relieve misery direct—without "dosing." RUB ON → VICKS VAPORUB

Battling Storm in the Pacific

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

ROUGH GOING—Caught in a heavy January storm in the Pacific, an Essex type aircraft carrier (top) heels sharply, and a destroyer (below) appears nearly submerged as it is caught in a trough

Man Who Tells Germans Truth Home on Visit

By Gloria Lubar

The editorial chief of Radio Luxembourg, powerful station that now feeds the truth 18 hours a day to German soldiers and civilians after being taken from the Nazis last September, is back in Washington with his family for a short visit.

He's Capt. Hans Habe, author of the best seller, "A Thousand Shall Fall," a man who wears the Croix de Guerre from the French government, and who has vivid memories of his three months as a captive of the Germans when he was in the French army, and his subsequent escape from prison camp to join the U. S. Army as a private in January, 1943.

Habe, that's his pen name, his real name is Jean de Bekessy, is 34, a Hungarian by birth, and "an American by preference." He's with the Swelfth Army Psychological Warfare Group under Col. Clifford Powell.

Telephoning Messages for Friends

Right now Habe's busy telephoning from his home, 34 Kalorama Circle nw., the messages of some 60 or 70 men on the radio staff to their mothers, wives and sweethearts.

"Last time I returned to this country I was in New York and most of my messages were for people in that city," he remembered. "So I had a cocktail party, invited all the women, and gave all my messages to them. Now it's a bigger task, but one that gives me much pleasure."

Radio Luxembourg was taken September 10, 1944, after a surprise attack. For four days after that the sound waves were silent. Then on September 14, German listeners were informed that from now on they would get the truth, a new commodity to them, about the war. That day, Habe said, the radio played the national anthems of all the Allied countries, interspersed with the news. Working with Habe are former Washington newspapermen Al Toombs, Gordon Cole and William Hale.

"And the Nazi leaders can't stop the people from listening to our programs," Habe laughed. "You see when the Germans had it they practically compelled the people to listen. Now they have no way to cut the strong sound waves from the 30 million German sets."

German Interest Is Proved

Proof that Germans listen, enjoy, and believe the programs is found in the interest of captured Nazi fighters who ask questions about "Tom Jones," an American GI heard daily on the Frontpost program. Jones announced during one broadcast that he had been elevated from private to corporal. A few days later, Habe said, new German prisoners asked to send their congratulations to that "American soldier Jones on his promotion!"

Most popular of the programs, said Habe, who is responsible for about 100,000 words printed or broadcast daily, is the "Letters That Don't Reach Home" broadcast. Captured letters mailed to or from German soldiers are read at that time.

Funniest story at the station so far began with the recent arrival of a very wet German lieutenant.

"He said he swam all away across the River Sauer to reach the station. His reason?" Habe laughed. "He enjoyed our programs so much he wanted us to take him on as an announcer!"

15-Day AAF Bomb Load Shatters All Records

By George Connery

The 15 days from February 14 to 28 was the greatest period in history for concentrated aerial attack, an Army Air Forces spokesman revealed yesterday.

Even the all-out barrage immediately preceding and following Normandy D-Day was topped by the 76,000 tons dropped on Germany and German-held objectives in the last two weeks of February.

"It is evidence we have hit our stride," the AAF stated.

The 5000 tons a day average was three and a half times as great as that for February, 1944, which the AAF chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold, has described as "probably one of the most decisive battles of history."

The record-breaking series of raids, it was assumed, was the Air Forces' demonstration of what it could do to carry out the inter-Allied Yalta agreement for blows against Germany from all directions.

However, the AAF spokesman would not comment on the motivation, other than to point out that weather was generally favorable.

Sorties in the period totaled 66,000 by all types of planes, coming from England, France, Italy and Belgium. Many of these attacks were against targets on approaches to the Russian front. The AAF said 87 million gallons of gasoline was consumed, and that individual personnel flew into combat 330,000 times.

OPA to Penalize Restaurants for Stored-Up Food

The Office of Price Administration will recall surplus food stocks of restaurants, hotels and institutions which built up large supplies when ration values were low.

Using year-end inventory reports, local boards will deduct from current or future rations the points or pounds that are to be "recalled," OPA said in announcing the step last night.

The action is intended to put "people who eat at home and those who eat out on the same basis insofar as their ability to get their fair share of scarce foods is concerned."

Justice Miller Denies Rumo rof New Post

Court of Appeals Justice Justin Miller said yesterday he knew nothing about a rumor he was to be named to fill a vacancy on the Court of Appeals bench in California, his home State, when Senior Justice Curtis D. Wilbur retires May 10 on his seventy-eighth birthday.

"Nothing would please me more," the jurist said, but denied he had heard the report. Miller came here in 1934, served two years as special assistant to the Attorney General and one year as a member of the Board of Tax Appeals before he was appointed to his present post.

Court Awards Mrs. Buchanan $1000 Monthly

Mrs. Ruth L. Buchanan, 1728 Massachusetts ave. nw., will receive $1000 monthly from the estate of her divorced husband, John R. Buchanan of Miami and Washington, under a ruling yesterday by District Court Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

The jurist instructed the National Savings & Trust Co., trustee of a $3,700,000 fund left by Buchanan's father, Brig. Gen. James A. Buchanan, to make the payments pending disposition of a $200,000 judgment awarded Mrs. Buchanan by a Virginia court in an alimony suit.

Mrs. Buchanan brought suit here for herself and her son, Ensign John R. Buchanan, jr., charging that the grandfather's will provided for the grandchildren's "comfort and welfare," but that she had been forced to spend her own money for this purpose.

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Chapped Hands! Here Comes Ice-Mint
If you want something that really acts quickly when hands or skin are painfully chapped, sore and cracked—get Ice-Mint! Not a beauty lotion but a medicinal preparation that brings real comfort to windchapped skin and soothes raw, cracked surfaces. So don't go around with stinging, chapped hands or rough, cracked lips. Get a jar of soothing, cooling Ice-Mint today! At all druggists.

Sure, a 2nd Week for this new love team!

Let's count noses! Everyone's going to see the M-G-M hit that's packed with heart-throbs, music and laughter!

M-G-M's MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

MARGARET O'BRIEN
JOSE ITURBI
JIMMY DURANTE
JUNE ALLYSON
with MARSHA HUNT • HUGH HERBERT • HARRY DAVENPORT • MARIE WILSON • LARRY ADLER
Original Screen Play by Myles Connolly • A HENRY KOSTER PRODUCTION • Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LOEW'S F St. at 13th DOORS OPEN 10:30 PALACE NOW

PSST! IMMEOW!

The most hilarious cat-fight since "The Women" came to town!

Three battling beauties who go all-out for a man named Sam! The uproarious lowdown on three luscious lovelies who set their eyes on the same prize!
M-G-M presents
Lana TURNER
Laraine DAY
Susan PETERS
IN
Keep Your Powder Dry

"A man can't live on K-rations alone. There are other hungers!"

with AGNES MOOREHEAD • BILL JOHNSON NATALIE SCHAFER • LEE PATRICK JESS BARKER • JUNE LOCKHART
Original Screen Play by Mary C. McCall, Jr. and George Bruce • Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL • Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

IN PERSON!
JAY C. FLIPPEN
Comedy Star of Radio's Famous Quiz Program, "Correction Please"

THE LUCKY GIRLS
America's Foremost Dancing Ensemble
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
LYNN ALLISON
MILT SLOSSER
Extra JEAN KEAN Singing Comedienne of the Broadway Musical Hit, "Early to Bed"
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY Doors Open 10:45

Clothing Makers Say Price Cuts Cripple Them

By Christine Sadler

America's fashion industry will be seriously crippled by the joint WPB-OPA program to promote the production of lower-priced clothing, woolen manufacturers charged yesterday, and the action is taken at a time when the Government is "restoring the French textile industry so it can take our markets away."

Appearing before the Smith Committee to Investigate Federal Agencies, several makers of higher priced woolen goods protested they will have to close down their businesses if they are unable to continue making $55 and $75 suits, neckwear, slacks and housecoats.

They charged that WPB's list of essential garments is an "entirely whimsical one" and objected to having their garments classified as luxuries. A woman who buys a $55 suit knows it is a good investment, declared Samuel Goldstein, a New York manufacturer, while Mrs. Elsie Murphy, vice president of a woolen company, declared slacks for women are utility garments rather than sportswear.

Fear Loss of Workers

All said they could not hope to keep labor that had been working on higher priced garments if they shifted to lower-priced goods.

"I was terribly upset," declared Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), chairman of the committee, "when I learned that men's pants are not on the essential list. Now you say women's skirts are not on the list, either."

"Well, within certain size ranges they are on the list, and if you have a 32-inch waistline you can get pants," declared F. Eugene Ackerman, textile consultant with the American Wool Council. "Why boys' overcoats can be made and men's overcoats cannot, we don't know, of course."

OPA Tries to Explain

OPA representatives at the hearing tried to explain that the essential list covered goods in shortest supply, and said that increased military requirements had overcoat manufacturing facilities tied up.

Ackerman charged that full encouragement was being given to French textiles, and "the British have opened an office here in Washington for the purpose of getting more of our postwar trade."

Maj. Herbert Rose of the OPA said raw wool is not the bottleneck to American production, that machines and manpower are being used to capacity. Also, he declared his understanding to be that the wool sent to France was going into military orders and would be made into uniforms for our own soldiers.

WPB Asks 30 Million Garments for Infants

WPB yesterday asked manufacturers of infants' and children's clothing to increase their production by 30 million cotton garments by March 31, to meet essential needs.

Priority assistance will be given to get the additional material, which was ordered into 14 different type garments ranging from crawlers and kimonos to coveralls and dresses.

Goebbels, Ribbentrop On Criminals List

London, March 7 (U.P.).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in Parliament today that the British government considers Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, foregin minister, as major war criminals within the scope of the Moscow conference declaration of 1943.

In this declaration the Big Three warned that at the time of granting any armistice to any German government, those German officers and men and members of the Nazi Party who have had any connection with atrocities and executions in countries overrun by the German forces "will be taken back to the countries in which their crimes were committed, to be charged and punished according to the laws of those countries."

'Stomach Kindling' Hit With Editor

Camden, Ark. (U.P.).—W. D. Inzer of Bearden is one kind of reader the tditor of a local paper enjoys seeing. When Inzer came in town recently to pay his subscription, he also left the editor a "mess of things" such as turnip greens, black-eyed peas and a watermelon.

"The editor needs a little stomach kindling to help him once in a while," said Inzer. The editor agreed.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Looks like spring should be here soon, Snodgrass—notice the girls' bare legs are losing that mottled, purplish color!"

Yank Congressman to Report On Occupied Reich Army Rule

The House will receive a report on military government in occupied Germany within the next two weeks from Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.).

The Tennessee Congressman, who resigned from Congress last year to perform a special mission as an Army private, was sworn in yesterday as a member of the Seventy-ninth Congress.

Gore left this country December 4. He has the status of an enlisted reserve subject to call as he reenters Congress.

Gore was attached to the Ninth Army and served as a guard, truck driver and military court prosecutor during his days as an Army private.

Te told this story on himself: While crossing the English Channel, he was sleeping four bunks above other servicemen and dropped his helmet on the steel deck. The crash set the boat in alarm for fear it had run into a mine.

His report to Congress will include a detailed factual summary of his tour of duty abroad, his own conclusions and an outline of the difficulties ahead, he said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Foolish Notion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Tonight and Every Night," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"To Have and Have Not," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Suspect," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Music For Millions," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Rainbow," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Puritan," at 2, 4.45, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. "Hot Rhythm" at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Tonight and Every Night," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Gaslight" at 2:10, 5:45 and 9:20 p. m. "Lost Angel," at 4:15 and 7:50 p. m.

3d Red Cross Drive Report Set for Today

The third report meeting in the Red Cross War Fund campaign for the Metropolitan area will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at which time volunteer workers from 10 divisions will turn in amounts of donations for the first week of the campaign.

At the last report meeting on Tuesday, the total contributions stood at $252,024 from 20,905 donors or 9.33 per cent of the $2,700,900 Metropolitan area goal.

Forrestal to Speak

Among those to be honored for their services today will be Mrs. Anson Gardner, chairman of the District Chapter Canteen Corps, and Mrs. Mastin G. White, under whose direction the War Fund detail of canteen volunteers prepare and serve lunches to campaign workers. Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal will speak.

District Red Cross officials announced yesterday that a new Red Cross orientation program has been organized by the Volunteer Special Services. It will be given Wednesday, March 14, in the Hall of Flags of the Chamber of Commerce Building. The one-day institute is designed to instruct volunteer workers in the functions and services of the Red Cross.

Other Speakers Listed

Speakers at the morning session will include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, retired executive secretary of the American National Red Cross, and Nat C. Wilson, District Chapter manager. Speakers in the afternoon will include Howard Wilson, director of Army and Navy Welfare for the Eastern Area of the Red Cross, and Miss Margaret Hagan, Red Cross field director at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Advertisement

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

GARDENS

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT by planting early-bearing fruit trees, nut trees and berry plants offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for new low-price catalogue, listing extensive line of fruits and ornamentals.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
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Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Do You Know
Irritation of pimples, externally caused, can be quickly relieved and healing aided by daily use of
RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

I predict a long and sparkling life!

JUST LISTEN TO THE LIFE in a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles ... keeps highballs full of sparkle and zest, to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home...it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA WORLD FAMOUS DRY WATER
The Life of the Drink

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

DE HORSEY
PRODUCT OF SCOTLAND
No. AK 2214422 The BLENDED Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR
Estab. 1742
FROM THE Original Recipe 1746
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.

New "Pink Lightning" Face Powder by Revlon

ANOTHER STROKE OF COLOR GENIUS

Texture? Cling? Fragrance? You expect these virtues in fine face powder, of course. Certainly Revlon gives you all three—and much more. But the real difference in face powder, after all, is color . . . *color* by Revlon. "Pink Lightning" for example. Startlingly new, altogether different, one of nine custom-made, alive-with-color Revlon shades. "Pink Lightning" transforms your complexion from dullness to a warmth and glow the very second you dust it on. Get "Pink Lightning" today.

BY THE CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS COLOR ORIGINALS IN NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

Choose the LIGHT Scotch
King William IV
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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Niggeling Signs, Joins Nats' Squad Today

Baseball Briefs

Yankees Sign 16 Players; 17 Giants Under Contract

New York, March 7 (AP).—The New York Yankees today announced the names of 16 players who have signed contracts and are due to report for spring training at Atlantic City Sunday while the New York Giants increased their list to 17 with the addition of four signed documents.

Five of the Yankees are pitchers —Floyd Bevens, Walter Dubiel, Allen Gettel, John Moore and Joe Page. The signed catchers are, Bill Drescher, Mike Garbark, Bill Steinecke and Herb Compton. Outfielders Bud Metheny, Hershel Martin, George Stainback and Paul Waner and infielders Joe Buzas, Oscar Grimes and Don Savage complete the American Leaguers' list.

Brought into the fold by the Giants were Pitchers Harry Feldman, Johnny Gee and Don King, a southpaw free agent who formerly hurled for Albany and Harrisburg, and Ernie Lombardi, veteran catcher.

Schultz, Big Dodger, Accepted for Army

St. Paul, Minn., March 7 (AP).—Howie Schultz, Brooklyn Dodger first baseman and Hamline University basketball star, has been accepted for military service, he was notified today, after a review of his case by Washington Selective Service officials.

He previously had been rejected because he is six feet, seven inches tall, one inch over the Army limit.

Tipton Will Report To Redlegs' Camp

Williamsburg, Va., March 7 (AP). Eric Tipton, regular outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, has announced he will report March 18 to the Redlegs' spring training camp on the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington. It will be his fourth season with Cincinnati.

During the winter months Tipton, who earned his football fame at Duke as the sparkplug of the Blue Devils' great 1938 team, serves as backfield coach and assistant to R. N. "Rube" McCray, William and Mary grid mentor. Tipton said he expects to return to Williamsburg about October 1.

Frisech to Join Bucs Despite Knee Injury

Pittsburgh, March 7 (U.P.).—Despite a bad case of water on the knee, Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Frankie Frisch today notified President Bill Benswanger that he will be ready to lead his team in spring training March 15.

Frisch expressed regrets that he may be unable to attend the Dapper Dan testimonial dinner in his honor Tuesday. The Buc manager is scheduled to receive an award at the dinner as "the man who did the most for Pittsburgh sports in 1944."

Pittsburgh begins its spring conditioning at Muncie, Ind., March 16.

Connie Mack Comes East to Join A's

Philadelphia, March 7 (AP).—Connie Mack says he's anxious to end his long California vacation and start the Athletics' spring training.

Telephoning yesterday, he told son Earl Mack he would be here Monday, at the A's Frederick, Md., camp, Tuesday.

The club meanwhile announced the signing of Jack Lee Stewart, former Campbell (N. C.) College catcher, and Third Baseman Joe Burns, who came up from Indianapolis last season.

Gassaway Quits Cubs To Keep Police Job

Nashville, Tenn., March 7 (AP).—Charlie Gassaway, Chicago Cubs southpaw who was scheduled to report at the French Lick, Ind., spring training camp tomorrow, announced today he would remain on his job as a Tennessee State Highway patrolman.

The pitcher was purchased last September by the Cubs after playing his best season with Milwaukee of the American Association. A native of Gassaway, Tenn., he played ball with American Legion junior teams, the Nashville Vols and at Montreal, Newark and Binghamton.

Tigers Send Henshaw, Floyd to Buffalo

Detroit, March 7 (AP).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers American League baseball club announced today that Pitcher Roy Henshaw and Shortstop Leslie Floyd have been sent to the Buffalo team of the International League in a straight player trade.

Catcher Milton Welch and Outfielder Ed Mierkowicz were obtained from the Bisons and will report at the Tiger training camp at Evansville, Ind., O'Neill said. Both played with Hagerstown, Md., of the Interstate League last summer, he added.

Henshaw saw little action wi the Tigers in 1944 and did not win a game. Floyd, who came to the Tigers from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, was farmed out to Buffalo in 1944 but was recalled by the Tigers just before the end of the season.

Narragansett Open Park to Horsemen

Pawtucket, R. I., March 7 (U.P.).—Anticipating a green light from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, Narragansett Park announced tonight that it will open its stables and training area March 19 for more than 800 thoroughbreds which will be moved from Southern horse race tracks.

President James E. Dooley said he didn't know whether the racing ban will be lifted before the track's scheduled opening, April 11, but said he was "hopjng for the best."

PAUL WANER
Signs Yankee Contract

Cubs' Training Starts Today At French Lick

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—A handful of Chicago Cubs tonight departed for French Lick, Ind., where Manager Charlie Grimm hopefully plans to send the Bruins through the opening spring training session of the National League season tomorrow.

Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis invited 16 of the 37 players on the Cubs' roster to make the jaunt from Chicago to the flood-plagued Indiana base. Shortly before train time, several were unreported.

Other squad members were instructed to get to French Lick from their winter residences as best they could.

Sessions May Be Late

Grimm, who has been sizing up his camp for the past several days, may or may not be able to get practice underway on schedule as the early-bird Washington Nats did today at College Park, Md.

The rampant waters of the lost river threaten to dampen plans for an outdoor workout. The Chicago player contingent is expected to arrive around dawn after a train-bus safari and may be "sawing wood" most of the morrow.

Six pitchers, one catcher, five infielders and four outfielders were among the 16 players invited to leave with Lewis. The group was scheduled to reach Orleans, Ind., by train at 4:25 a. m., and journey the remaining 18 miles to French Lick by bus.

No Word From 11 Players

Neither Lewis nor General Manager James T. Gallagher would even attempt to guess how many of the club's 37 players would be on hand tomorrow.

Gallagher admitted there were 11 players from whom he hadn't heard for months. Like the other 15 major league clubs, the Bruins have reason to suspect that many baseballers are up in the air over the manpower situation and are waiting for Washington make a clarifying move on work-or-fight proposals before they report.

Lewis asserted that all baseball strategists could do was "patch-and-pray" until the season opened.

Two May Play Catch

"It may be that Cholly and myself wil lplay catch the whole spring practice," joked the rotund secretary.

The squad Lewis invited included: Pitchers Ed Hanyzewski, Bob Chipman, Paul Erickson, George Hennessy, Ray Prim and Al Nusser; Catcher Joe Stephenson; Infielders Phil Cavaretta, Don Johnson, en Merullo, Bill Schuster and John Ostrowski, and Outfielders Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, Andy Pafko, Frank Secory and Cecil Garriott.

G.W. Cagers Meet Jefferson High for Va. State Title

George Washington High of Alexandria will meet Thomas Jefferson of Richmond tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the Virginia Class A High School basketball championship, at Alexandria.

George Washington, Northern District champion, defeated Andrew Lewis High of Salem, Western District titlist, last Tuesday in the semifinals.

Thomas Jefferson, defending State champion, advanced to the final as a result of a victory over Maury High of Norfolk, Eastern District champion, last Saturday at Richmond.

This marks the third straight year George Washington has participated in the tournament, but has yet to win the championship. The Presidents will place their hopes on Dave Rice and Ed Sims, who sparked them to the final.

3 Dodgers Sign, Only 8 in Line

Brooklyn, March 7 (AP).—The signed contracts of three more Brooklyn Ball players have reached the Dodgers' office, President Branch Rickey announced today, bringing the club's total to eight.

The latest to agree to terms were Tom Brown, 17-year-old shortstop; Second Baseman Ed Stanky, and Mike Sabena, third baseman recently purchased from the Boston Braves. Sabena played for Hartford of the Eastern League and Indianapolis of the American Association last season.

Previously signed were Ray Hayworth, Curt Davis, Luis Olmo, Howie Schultz and Goodie Rosen.

Long Races Hold Hopes Of Michigan

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—Michigan's hopes of continuing its near-monopoly in Western Conference track are pinned on a quartet of milers and two-milers and the expectation other teams will help hold dow nthe point-total of Illinois in the annual indoor meet here Saturday.

The Wolverines have won 14 of the 34 indoor meets held by conference schools since 1933, and last year amassed the record total of 75¼ points to take the crowd. But this year a total like that seems out of the question, what with a strong Illinois team not only threatening, but already holding a premeet victory over the Michigan squad.

Twins Are Ready

Michigan, of course, will have its mile twins of Ross and Bob Hume in their favorite event, and they will team with Ross Willard and Charles Birdsall in the 2-mile. The latter may compete in the mile, too, to give the Wolverines their chance for a double "slam," but it is reported Ross Hume will not run in the half-mile, in which he finished second last year. Ross holds the best mark of the premeet season in that event this year, at 1:56.1, eight-tenths of a second faster than the winning time of Bob Kelley of Illinois last year.

If Ross Hume does not run in the half, the Illini's chances of winning this event will be greater. Ross defeated Defending Champion Bob Kelley of Illinois in the 880 in a dual meet at Champaign last week to avenge the defeat of the 1944 meet. His victory margin, however, was but 6 inches.

Illinois has athletes who have turned in the best times of any big stars in 7 of the 12 events, including the important mile relay.

Kelley Has Speed

Kelley has a 50.8 seconds mark in the 440-yard dash, Bill Buster a 6.2 in the 60, George Walker an 8.7 in the high hurdles and 8.3 in the lows, Henry Aihara 22 feet, 10½ inches in the broad jump, Bob Phelps 13 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault and the mile relay team of Buster, Bill Cooley, Captain Marce Gonzalez, and Joe Johnson has a mark of 3:27.6—without Kelley.

Phelps tied with John Schmidt of Ohioi State for the pole vault championship at 13 feet, 6 inches last year, and the two will renew their rivalry this season. Phelps has done 13-8 in practice.

Armin Bauman of Minnesota, with a 6-foot, 2-inch performance last week, appears the class of the high jumpers this season, and Iowa's Gotthardt heads the spot-putters with a toss of 45 feet, 9½ inches.

Although Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Indiana have entrants who figure to cut into Michigan's potential, the Wolverines are not taking last week's loss to the Illini in a spirit of defeatism. While they admit Illinois power in a number of events, with first places probable, the Wolverines believe the other schools, including themselves, will cut into the second, third and fourth place possibilities, and thus lower Coach Leo Johnson's victory chances.

Morris Named All-Western

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—Four seasoned performers and a brilliant rookie, Northwestern University's Max Morris, who won the only unanimous vote, compose the 1945 All-Western Conference basketball team selected by the league coaches for the Associated Press.

Morris, who was the conference scoring champion with 189 points, was named on the first team by all nine loop mentors, who placed only one member of Iowa's championship Hawkeyes—Guard Herb Wilkinson—on the honor quintet.

First Team	Second Team
M. Morris, N.W.	Forward Dick Ives, Iowa
D. Grate, Oh. St.	Forward C. Wilkinson, Ia.
A. Risen, Ohio St.	Center C. Hermsen, Minn.
H. Wilkinson, Iowa	Guard P. Hoffman, Purdue
W. Kirk, Ill.	... Guard P. Huston, Oh. St.

Augusta Athletic Head Gets Post in Richmond

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Al F. Waleski, jr., coach and athletic teacher at Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, for the past two years, has been appointed superintendent of Shields Lake here, according to J. Malcolm Pace, Bureau Chief of the City Parks and Recreation.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College in 1939, Waleski was football captain his senior year.

Shields Lake will open Saturday, June 16, after having been closed since 1941.

Great Swimmer Dies

Santa Cruz, Calif., March 7. (AP). Ernest D. Dabadie, 63, who knew and competed against many great swimmers, died at his home here Tuesday night. Among his opponents were Australia's great Arthur Cavill, Hawaii's Duke Kahanomoku and America's Norman Ross.

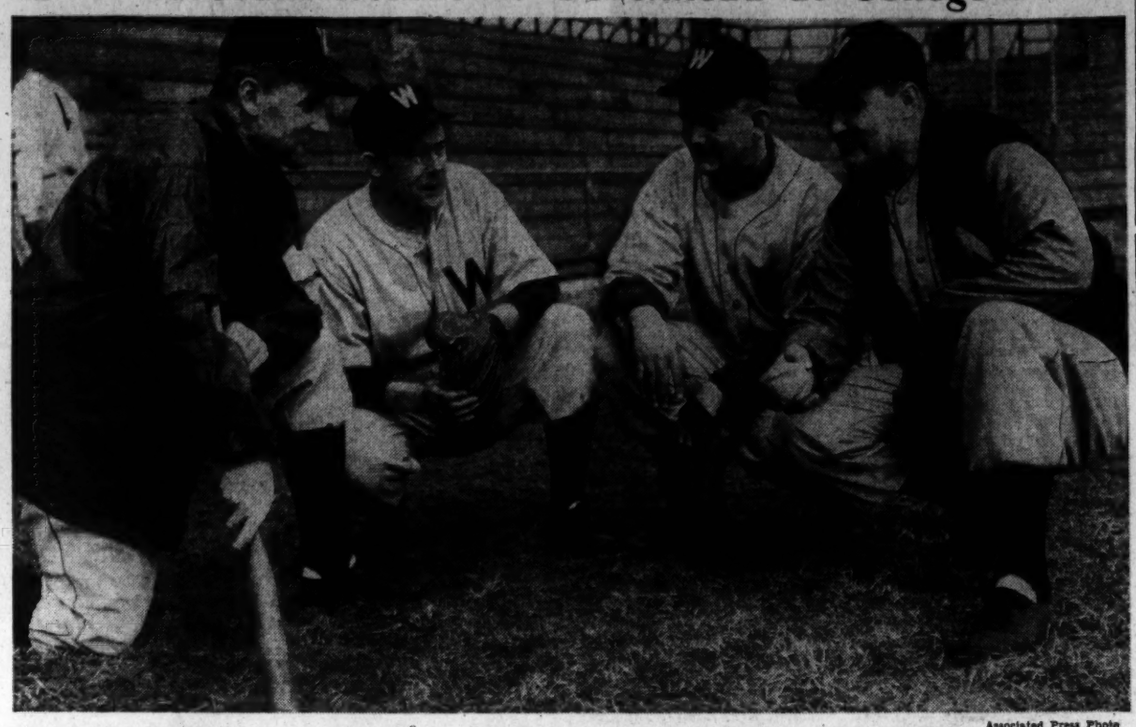
Cager Scores 1049 Points

Portland, Oreg., March 7 (AP).—Gale Bishop, the Nation's high scorer in basketball, ran his season's total to 1049 with his forty-fifth game last night. He got 11 points in the contest which the Fort Lewis Warriors lost to Fee's Music Makers, 53 to 43.

McCormick Takes Exam

Cincinnati, March 7 (U.P.).—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati Reds first baseman, said today that he had taken his second selective physical examination, but did not know whether he would be retained in 4-F.

1945 Baseball Establishes Beachhead at College Park



Associated Press Photo

The Nats opened their training camp yesterday with only three signed players participating. Left to right—Manager Ossie Bluege, Catcher Al Evans and Pitchers Roger Wolff and Dutch Leonard. The Washington club is the first of the major teams to start work for the "1" season.

Evans, Wolff, Leonard in Initial Drill

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Youngsters who skipped school and personnel from the club's front office outnumbered players as the major leagues' fourth wartime conditioning period opened yesterday at nearby College Park. Supposed to establish a camp, the Nats did little more than drive a couple of stakes.

Only three players who stand more than a ghost of a chance to lure a paycheck signed "Clark C. Griffith" were in uniform. They were Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff and Catcher Al Evans.

The scheduled workout drew the usual influx of Horsehide Harrys and Diamond Dans who hope, through some miracle, to hitch on with the club; but Manager Ossie Bluege seemed to stamp them all as "Mr. Inbetweens." A possible exception is Shanty Havener, who once hurled strong ball in semipro ranks hereabouts, but he seems to have been discharged from the Army for overeating.

Weather Is Good

The weather man must have ignored the curfew and sat up all night eating his heart out over his prediction of bad weather, for the day was ideal and the drill, which could have been staged in your backyard, was held out of doors.

Leonard and Wolff didn't throw anything you couldn't catch barehanded and then partook of a pepper game with Evans doing most of the bunting. Handsome Fitzgerald, the bull pen catcher, Manager Ossie Bluege and Coach Clyde Milan lent their presence to the limited action.

President Griffith took good naturedly a ribbing about the one-cylinder camp and assured all and sundry "it's a beginning." Asked about developments in the case of holdout Rick Ferrell, he said, "He is ridiculous in his demands. I understand he has some business interests that are good. Be that as it may, he will play with us or not at all. I never make a deal involving an unsigned player."

Niggeling Signs

Too late to don a uniform, but early enough to sign a contract, was Pitcher Johnny Niggeling. The veteran who won 10 and lost 8 last year will start tomorrow. The Nat's Cuban delegation is somewhere between their island and Washington—in all probability at Miami trying to edge their way on trains.

Checking the roster with President Griffith brought out the fact that he will have sufficient seasoned material around to start the season. However, the Nats' hold on Stan Spence and Mickey Haefner is a weak one. Both are 1A in the draft.

The catching staff, without Ferrell, would consist of Evans (former Navy) and Mike Guerra and Rogelio Valdes (Cubans). Pitchers are Leonard (leg reported O. K.), Wolff (rejected by draft board), Niggeling (over age) and Marino Pieretti (uncertain draft status).

In the infield are Joe Kuhel (39), Fred Vaughn (recovering from leg operation), George Myatt (rejected by draft board), Harland Clift (who broke down last year) and Gil Torres (Cuban).

Powell Is Ready

The outfield could consist of Jake Powell (rejected by draft), George Case (getting over shoulder operation), and George Binks (4-F from Milwaukee).

Spence and Haefner probably will be around until called for the armed services. There's still a chance that Alex Carrasquel will show up. Pitchers Bill Lefebvre and Walter Holobrow are doubtful, and Pitcher Dick Welteroth, who is 17, won't report until he finishes school in June.

Infielder Ed Burka is unlikely to be around to understudy Kuhel and Jim Langley, another infielder, can't be counted on to report. Shortstop Jimmy Sullivan is practically being fitted for an Army uniform at the moment.

Looks as if the Nats won't be operating on high voltage, but they should generate enough power to keep the green light flickering.

Sweeney Booked To Battl Fleming On Turner's Card

Frank Sweeney, who came out of the amateur ranks to develop into a first-rate pro prospect, will show his hard punching again on Monday night's Turner's Arena card. Sweeney, aiming to keep his pro slate clean, has been matched with Leroy Fleming, said to be a formidable puncher in his own right.

Joe Wallace, manager of Johnny Finazzo who tackles Bee Bee Washington in the feature, was in town yesterday, still maintaining that his boy should have gotten better than a draw in the last two meetings with the Capital fighter.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced yesterday that the Monday card will include a rematch of Gary Rice and Novel Gaddis.

140 Games Set For Interstate; Reduce Travel

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—President Arthur H. Ehlers of the Interstate Baseball League, announced today a 1945 schedule of 140 games calling for 28 per cent less travel mileage than last year and said the circuit expected to operate despite present or expected restrictions.

The miles age cut in this year's schedule was achieved, Ehlers explained, by skipping some jumps and making more four-day stands. Allentown, Lancaster and York, Pa., Hagerstown, Md., Wilmington, Del., and Trenton, N. J., are members.

Should night baseball be banned, the Interstate will try twilight games, Ehlers said, and if the use of private cars to transport players is forbidden, buses and trains will be employed.

If a shortage of players develops, then the clubs can operate with less than their full quotas of 16 each.

In the meantime the various clubs have already begun the signing of players and Ehlers said they would count heavily upon 16 and 17-year-old boys, "quite a few" with medical discharges from the armed services and some 4-Fs.

Helping out the player situation is the use by many of the clubs of men who work in war plants during the day and play ball at night.

All six teams are expected to have their full quotas by April 1, when spring training starts. All will train in their home cities, as they did last year.

Ehlers said that the compactness of the league would help it to overcome almost any difficulties except in the event the major leagues should suspend and order their farms to do likewise. Most of the clubs are affiliated with some major team.

The league will open its schedule April 25 with Wilmington at Allentown, Trent at York and Hagerstown at Lancaster.

Race Swindler Ordered to Pay Client $31,203.32

Minneapolis, March 7 (AP).—Hennepin County District Judge Paul Carroll has signed an order requiring Edward Crain, also known as E. R. Bradley, formerly of Minneapolis, to pay $31,203.32 to Mrs. Ida M. Williams, 63, of Lansdown, Pa.

Mrs. Williams testified she and her husband, Stephen J. Williams, 74, former collector of customs for the port of New York, met Crain at a Miami (Fla.) race track. Last March 18, she said, she advanced Crain $31,000, which was lost on a "hot tip" on a horse race.

Mrs. Williams brought a civil action to recover the money, on the claim she had been swindled out of it by misrepresentation and fraud.

Judge Carroll ruled that Crain must repay the sum, with interest at 6 per cent. He said $1500 found in Crain's safety deposit box already had been turned over to Mrs. Williams.

Testimony in court was that Crain is serving a five-year term in a Florida prison in connection with a similar case.

Faculty Cage Contest Slated Friday Night

A faculty basketball game, involving coaches and teachers throughout the public high schools, will be played Friday night at the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The game will pit "The Little Potatoes Hard to Peel," headed by Roosevelt Coach Dave (Marvel) Keppel, against "The Flawless Five," headed by Bob (Fat Man) Dwyer of Wilson.

McKeever Wanst Filley

Ithaca, N. Y., March 7 (AP).—Ed McKeever, who becomes Cornell's head football coach April 1, has recommended Pat Filley, one of his Notre Dame proteges, for appointment as his assistant.

Frank's Yanks Eliminated:

2000-Team Army Basketball Event Near End in England

London, March 7 (AP).—Upset of the favored team, "Frank's Yanks," representing the 398th Bomb Group, marked the opening round of the three-day basketball tournament for the championship of the American forces in the United Kingdom tonight. The Yanks were whipped, 50 to 40, by the First Base Air Depot five.

Sixteen teams out of an original starting field of 2000 qualified for the biggest sports tournament of the war. The finals will be held Friday night.

Frank's Yanks, who had won 34 straight games in capturing the Eighth Air Force title, trailed all the way—though the game wasn't definitely decided until the last two minutes. Behind by eight points going into the last quarter, the Yanks climbed to within three points of the depot quintet and then wilted. Pfc. Bob Powell of Topeka, Kans., with 20 points, sparked the depot five to victory. Corpl. Dick Gray, former Villanova captain, was high scorer for Franks Yanks with 19 points.

Eighth Air orce Wins

ther first round winners included the Eighth Air Force Service Command, the 436th Troop Carrier Group, the G-2 Team, the Ninety-third Bomb Groups, the Bunkeswell Navy Quintet and the 826th Convalescent Center.

The Service Command team, paced by Sergt. Bill Woolard of Lancaster, Ohio, looked especially good in beating the 466th Ordnance Exacuation five, 56 to 41. Woolard sank eight goals from the floor and made seven of nine free throws. Lieut. Jack Harvey, former Colorado University star who led the Denver Nuggets in the 1939 AAU championship, showed he had lost none of his form as his Whizz Kids from the 436th Troop Carrier Group scored an easy 51 to 37 victory over the Central District Army Communications Service Club.

A late rush carried the speedy G-2 quintet to a 54 to 42 triumph over the 828th Convalescent Center. With Fred Lutle, former University of South Carolina center, getting 20 points, the 828th led, 24 to 23 at half time, but couldn't keep up the pace. Sergt. Bill Zeiner of Zanesville, Ohio, scored 14 points for the winners.

Flying Circus Victor

In another close game the Ninety-third Bomb Group "flying circus" of the Second Air Division, edged out an ATC combination, 50 to 44. Lieut. Carroll Schneider, 6-foot 2-inch Iowan, used his height to good advantage, netting 14 points fo rthe winners. Individual scoring honors went to Corpl. Norman Geske of Milwaukee, who kept ATC in the game all the way, scoring 17 points.

The 826th Convalescent Center, after trailing through the first period, forged ahead to beat hte Second Base Air Depot, 51 to 46. Sergt. Leo Mogus of Youngstown, Ohio, was high scorer for the winners with 21 points while Sergt. Clifton Mobley of Detroit, paced the Truckmasters with 13.

ODT Asks Minors To Reduce Travel

Minor leagues of organized baseball have been asked by the Office of Defense Transportation to join in the voluntary travel reduction program adopted by the big leagues.

The ODT disclosed yesterday that it has written to the office of baseball's commissioner requesting that the policy put into effect by the big leagues be transmitted to all other leagues, according to the Associated Press.

The majors recently volunteered to reduce their travel 25 per cent in 1945. The ODT said it "strongly feels" the minors should do at least as much, and that an outlined plan of mileage conservation is expected from the minors.

Ticket Sale Begins

Philadelphia, March 7 (AP).—The ticket sale for next fall's Penn-Navy football game already has begun. "Please put me on the list for two tickets," Gunner's Mate 1/C John Stevenson wrote Penn from the Seabees' Camp Parke, Calif. "I'm a native Philadelphian and expect to be home by that time."

Ghezzi Heads Field inRome Golf Tourney

Rome, March 7 (AP).—Headed by Vic Ghezzi, a former PGA champion before putting on a soldier suit, a field of some 200 to 300 Allied servicemen and civilian players will tee off tomorrow in a four-day Rome Open golf championship.

There was to have ben a one-day preliminary pro-amateur tournament today, but the entry list of close to 300 shotmakers made it impossible and instead the whole show wil be put on as 72-hole title play.

alf the field will play 18 holes tomorrow and the other half on Friday. The low 100 will make a one-round tour Saturday, with the fina low 60 fighting it out over 36 holes Sunday over the not too tough Rome club layout.

Ghezzi, who whiped Byron Nelson in an extra hole battle for the 1941 professional championship, now is stationed at a replacement depot in Italy after completing an 84-match exhibition tour in the United States. Aside from being a golfer, he is a sergeant in Uncle Sam's Army.

Also in the entry list is Seaman First Class Al Zimmerman, one-time regon open and Pacific Northwest titleholder. e mailed his entry from ran after recently finishing second in an pen tournament sponsored by Sultan Marakesh in North Africa.

The prize fund for the tournament starting tomorrow is more than $500. Naturally, this is for the professionals only.

Wilson to Meet Shans in Return

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh lightweight will attempt to repeat his victory over Cleo Shans when he meets the latter in a rematch Monday.

Wilson won a decision over Shans in Washington several months ago. Both fighters have good records in Baltimore. Shans has been undefeated in five starts, and his victims included Lew Hanbury, Vic Creelman, Ellis Phillips, Harry Jeffra and Carmine Fatta.

Wilson has fought seven times in the Monumental City, winning five of the bouts. In November, 1941, he beat Richie Lemos for hte National Boxing Association version of the featherweight championship, which he held for more than a year.

Gonzaga, GU Prep Fives in Tourney

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Six schools will compete in a Catholic High School basketball tournament to decide the championship of Baltimore and Washington Archdiocese March 16, 17 and 18, the Rev. William Herlihy, Loyola College moderator of athletics, said today.

Mount St. Joseph, Loyola, Calvert Hall, Towson Catholic, Georgetown Prep of Washington Park and Gonzaga of Washington will compete in the event to be held at Evergreen. It is planned to make it an annual affair, Father Herlihy said.

Betty Jameson Meets Babe Didrickson in Golf

San Antonio, Tex., March 7 (AP).—Betty Jameson, former national women's golf champion, said today she will meet Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Los Angeles for the first 18 holes of a charity golf match at Los Angeles April 8. The contest will be sponsored by the PGA rehabilitation program for war veterans, who will receive the proceeds.

32 Top Pros Open Play in 4-Ball Golf

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP).—Familiar faces and scorching scores will lend a prewar flavor tomorrow to the first round of the $7,500 international fuor-ball golf tournament.

Thirty-two of the sharpest-shooting professionals in the game, paired in teams, are to battle at match play over the Miami Springs Municipal Course, a buffer's dream of a layout.

The starter's calls will sound like old times. He'll sing out the names of Byron Nelson, Sammy Snead, Lieut. Ben Hogan and Craig Wood —the big four of the era before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Twelve members of the current field competed in the last previous four ball, the event of 1942 when the outsiders Chandler Harper and Herman Keiser survived a wave of upsets which washed out all the stars.

The top-seeded combination of Nelson and Harold McSpaden will encounter Willie Klein and Pvt. Otey Crisman tomorrow. Neither Nelson nor McSpaden liked the favorites' role.

"We're darkhorses. It'll be an upset if we win," said McSpaden, and Nelson added: "We've never done well together in the past."

Night Ball Games O.K. in Brownout, Say WPB Source

There is "no disposition" to place baseball or other night-time sports under the brownout ban, a War Production source yesterday informed the Associated Press.

With the opening of the big league season a little more than a month off, reports have circulated that the Government intends to curtail night games in order to conserve lighting.

"The use of recreational lighting was discussed when the brownout regulation was drawn up," the WPB said, "but it was reasoned that of persons did not attend ball games and such events, they would consume a lot of lighting in their homes."

Changing conditions conceivably could alter the WPB's thinking along such lines, this source said, but added "there is no pressure and no disposition" to do so now.

W. & M. to Sponsor High Track Meet

Williamsburg, Va., March 7 (AP). William and Mary will again sponsor the Tidewater Class A track meet April 21, Athletic Director R. N. "Rube" McCray announced today.

The State meet is usually held in Charlottesville in May. William and Mary first sponsored the event in 1925.

Class A high schools expected to enter include Newport News, the current champion; Hampton, Maury and Granby of Norfolk, Wilson of Portsmouth, John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, Hopewell and Petersburg High Schools. Newport News has been the champion since 1942, but shared the title with Haury in 1943.

Six Sandlot Teams In Md. Baseball Loop

Salisbury, Md., March 7 (AP).—The organization of a central shore baseball league of six sandlot teams, with April 22 for the opening date, has been almost completed.

Salisbury, Shad Point, Berlin, Sharptown-Eldorado, Mardela and Snow Hill will be represented in the loop. After June 1 club rosters will be limited to 18 men and the league will play Sundays only, with no holiday games.

W. E. Twilley, principal of Madela High School, has been elected league president, with R. R. Purnell as vice president and treasurer and R. L. Moore as league secretary. The officers will meet next Tuesday to draft a 20-game schedule.

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10-Story D. C. Medical Center Annex Will Cost $681,800

Columbia Medical Building Corporation will erect a 10-story $681,800 annex to provide offices for 75 to 100 doctors returning here after the war, Drs. Charles Stanley White and Oscar B. Hunter, president and secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

Construction will take less than a year and can be begun whin 60 days after materials become available, probably after hostilities cease, oficials said.

The building will occupy a 125 by 65 foot lot on 19th st. between I and K sts. nw., will provide 51,400 square feet of office space, and will be of reinforced concrete, limestone brick construction with aluminum spandrels. Each office will be supplied with compressed air, vacuum and special conduits for radio and television, telephone connections with the Medical Center.

Flooring will be rubber on concrete, and tenants will be allowed to work out details of design of individual offices with the architect, Marcellus E. Wright, of Richmond, Va., who designed Columbia and Washington medical buildings.

The builder will be Lee Paschall, who built Columbia and Washington medical buildings, Doctors Hospital and the Medical Center parking ramp. Paschall also was a subcontractor in the building of the Pentagon.

Officers of the corporation said yesterday the contemplated annex is particularly designed to meet the latest requirements in the practice of medicine and surgery and to offer facilities especially to physicians and surgeons who return from the armed forces to practice here after the war.

Fifth Birthday

Doctor's Hospital yesterday placed greeting cards on the trays of its patients to announce the institution's fifth birthday, and its chef, Joseph Mallett, baked a fancy, tiered birthday cake to decorate the lobby.

The institution entered its first patients March 7, 1940. During the past year it has cared for over 10,000 patients; 1380 babies were born there and 5060 surgical operations and 66,000 laboratory tests performed; and the hospital's dietary department has served more than 450,000 meals.

Jane Arden

HOW'D THE SCREEN TEST GO?
WONDERFUL! DARLIN'—JUST WONDERFUL—I MEAN REALLY!
I'M GLAD FOR YOU, HONEY CHILE—BUT SHUCKS, YOU'LL SOON FORGET ME NOW!
DON'T BE RI-DIC-ULOUS, SUGAH—HOW COULD I?
EVERY STAR NEEDS A PRESS AGENT, DAH-LIN'—AN' YOU'LL BE MINE—I MEAN REAL-LY!
NO FOOLIN'? GOLLY!

Ranger Tells of Raid to Free 513 in Philippine Jap Prison

By the Associated Press

A sun-bronzed Texan told yesterday how he led the Sixth Ranger Battalion squad which broke through the outside gates of the Cabanatuan prison camp where 513 American and Allied prisoners were liberated after 38 months imprisonment in the Philippines.

It was just after drak on January 30 that S/Sergt. Theodore R. Richardson, 25, of Dallas, carried out a daring operation that led to the slaughter of 500 Japanese.

Richardson and 11 others who participated in the rescue related their experiences at a news conference at the War Department.

The Rangers, after a 25-mile trek crawled on their bellies a mile across rice paddies fronting the prison stockade, an area 500 by 300 yards.

At a signal some sprinted for the gate while others were attacking the stockade from the sides and rear.

"I got my gun shot out of my hand, but I got it back," Richardson said. "I used it a few second later to shoot off the padlock of the gate so we could break into the place."

nce inside, Richardson's men dashed to the right side of the stockade where the Japanese soldiers were quartered, while other units headed for the left side, where the American and Allied prisoners were held.

"A Jap stepped up and in perfect English asked 'What's going on here?'" the sergeant said. "About 100 shots fro mpistols and machine guns fixed that Jap up in a hurry."

With hand grenades and gunfire the Yanks dispatched about 200 Japs who were within the stockade. About 300 more were killed on the road near the stockade when ambushed as they hurried toward the prison camp.

Richardson said he hadn't been home yet but that he was anxious to go to Dallas soon to see his wife and daughter.

At the close of the conference someone praised Richardson for his bravery.

"Well, it was worth it just to see the faces of those fellers liberated," he replied.

Richardson and the Rangers with him are to leave Saturday on a tour of war industrial centers.

38 Report Today For Induction

Thirty-eight Washington men will report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Edward Dushring, Ross Gunn, jr., Franklin Kocher, Silvio Abbamonte, Burnell Brown, Andrew Morrison, Ralph Richard, Andrew Ruddock, Hubert Rupert, jr., Robert Angel, Earnest Barlow, Leedy Cave, Robert Craig, John Drury, jr., Kester Jenkins, Richard Koenig, Joseph McKeaver, Willard Rupard, John Taylor.

James Brown, Brockman Marigny, James Perkins, Allen Sims, Charles Stukes, Harry Bailey, Clarence Chapman, Otis Goins, John Hall, Wilbur McCoy, John Nelson, Bennie Patterson, Lloyd Robinson, Carter Smith, jr., Raymond Smith, John Wagner, jr., Walter Woodland, Charles Brown, Samuel Gantt, Henry Williams.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and locker, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Army War College Band, 7 p. m.; Sebar, the magician, 10 p. m.

Junior Officers Club, 733 17th st. nw., lunch, dinner; bar, billiards, ping-pong, card rooms, free lending library, lounges, hostesses, all day; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dance, ping-pong, bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.; informal games, 8:30 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., group singing, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings, Entertainments

Luncheon, Road Gang, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Princeton Club, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Overseas Writers, South American Room, Statler Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Chatterbox Club, dining room No. 1, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, Auditors Section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Dinner, Harvard Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting, Union Label League, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Meeting, National Council of Jewish Juniors, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dinner-meeting, Washington Society of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Carbon Black Lag Permits Tire Slowup

The tire industry was freed yesterday from its pledge of seven days a week operation because its soaring production has outrun the supply of the essential ingredient, carbon black.

The War Production Board and War Department jointly announced that plants and workers could return to the six-day week for the remainder of this month.

In achieving what WPB called a "truly remarkable" 46 per cent industry-wide increase in heavy tire output since October, some plants have outstripped their supply of tire cord, as well as carbon black.

WPB said it was pushing efforts to bring cord and carbon black production up to a point where they would again support Sunday operation of the tire factories.

Following an appeal from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the heads of all major companies and the CIO-United Rubber Workers on December 10 promised every-day operation for 120 days, which would have carried the drive into April. Production leaped from 1,217,000 in October to 1,770,000 heavy tires in January.

WPB said each plant could decide when it would halt Sunday work.

Meanwhile, WPB said that increased production of civilian passenger car tires has been put off indefinitely.

Production will be limited to five million a quarter "pending clarification of the impact of the shortages of carbon black and tire cord on future passenger tire output."

This is the same production rate as for the first quarter of this year.

OPA Cracks Down On Counterfeit Sugar Stamps

In a move to stamp out a growing traffic in counterfeit sugar ration stamps, the Office of Price Administration yesterday ruled that retailers who give bogus coupons to a wholesaler must replace them with good ones before any future order can be filled.

Effective next Saturday, the order is directed at both retailers and wholesalers, OPA said, since it places responsibility for acceptance of the bogus stamps on both groups.

OPA Deputy Administrator Thomas Emerson said the action was due to an investigation which "revealed an alarming increase in counterfeit sugar ration stamps."

About 153 pounds of bolts, nuts and rivets are used in the average truck, according to the War Production Board.

CORSETS FOR DANDIES ARE A THING OF THE PAST

...EARLY 19TH CENTURY FASHION

—BUT

THE YEARS HAVE ADDED TO

JOHNNIE WALKER'S

POPULARITY

More in style than ever ... that's popular Johnnie Walker. For a smoothness and mellowness that's unsurpassed ... treat yourself to this choice scotch whisky.

Popular Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call ... call again.

BORN 1820 ... still going strong

JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
RED LABEL Both 86.8 proof BLACK LABEL
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y., Sole Importer
Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Mr. Gallagher: "Never thought of that one, Mr. Burton—very neat!"

Mr. Burton: "Thank you, Mr. Gallagher. Fits Gallagher & Burton's perfectly, either way you write it!"

Many judges of good whiskey call first for Gallagher & Burton's. For not only has this grand old brand had a host of friends for over half a century, but it is today finer than ever: a truly superb blend, with a recognizable character all its own.

Great before prohibition, great before the War, Gallagher & Burton's holds—and will hold—to the high quality standards exacted by this fine tradition.

Try this exceptional whiskey. Taste it and you'll know the reason why the choice of Gallagher & Burton's means—emphatically—"All's well!"

A FINE WHISKEY

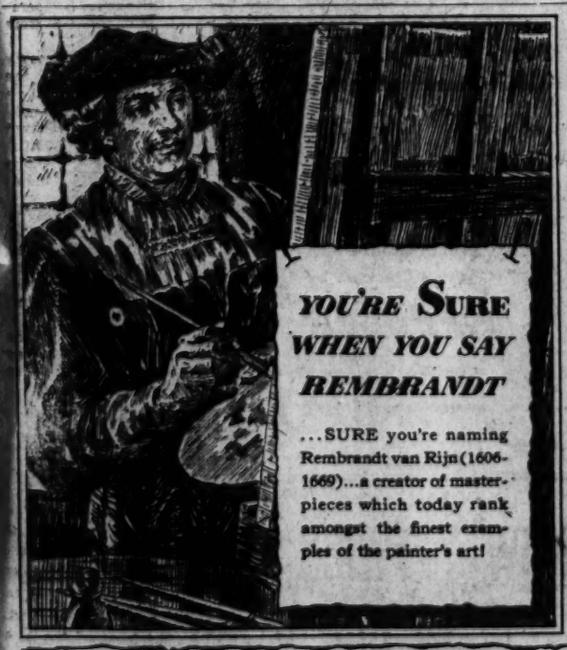
GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE, MD. • BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

Millions Say "When" with

William Penn

Gem of the Blends

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois



YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY REMBRANDT

...SURE you're naming Rembrandt van Rijn (1606-1669)...a creator of masterpieces which today rank amongst the finest examples of the painter's art!

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY SEAGRAM'S

...SURE you're naming the finest examples of the whiskey blender's art...whiskies worthy of the great Seagram name...*true pre-war quality* in every drop!

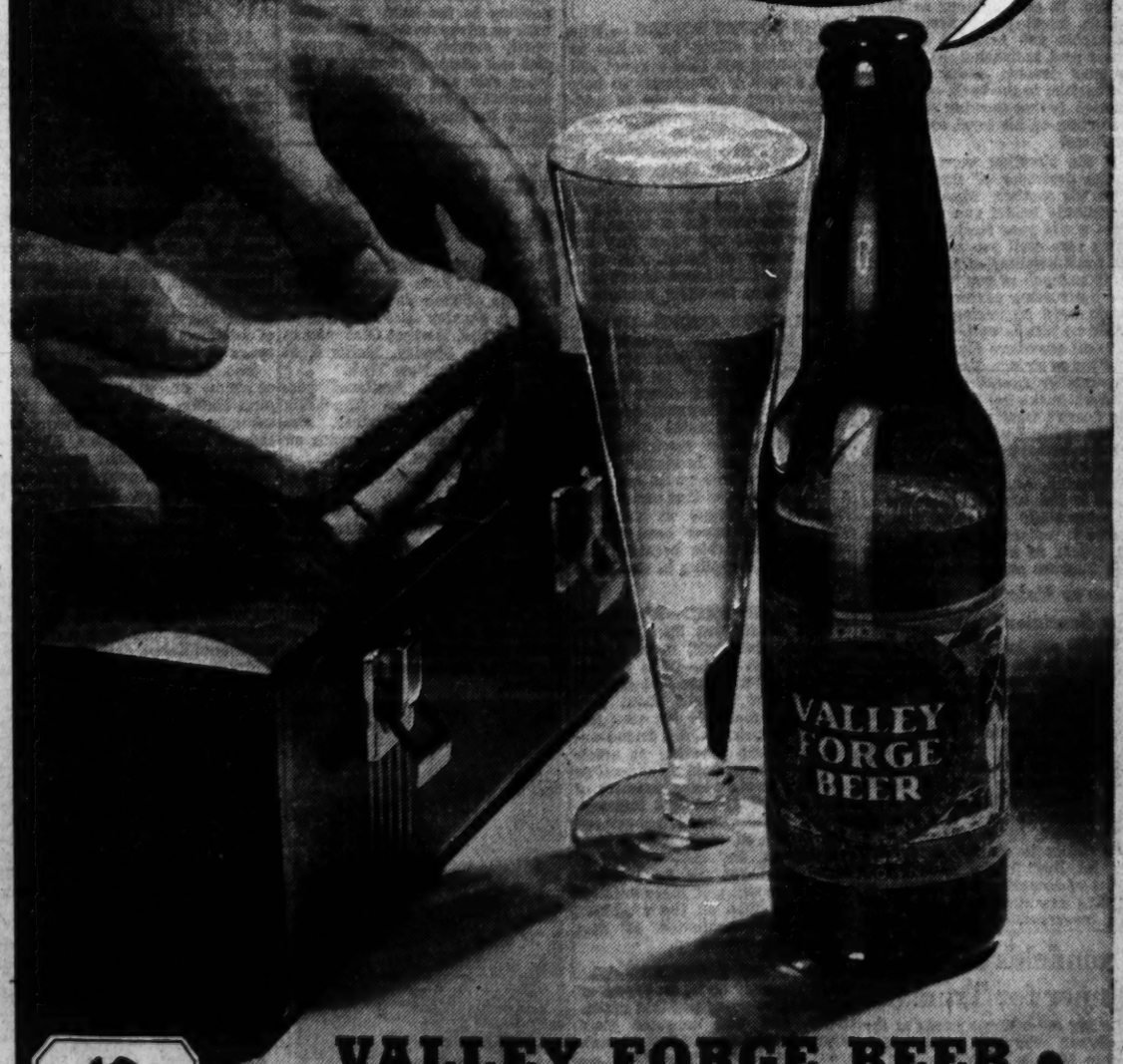
Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

IN BEER... AS IN SANDWICHES ...IT'S TASTE THAT COUNTS!

...AND VALLEY FORGE BEER HAS A TASTE WORTHY OF THE FAMOUS NAME



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VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

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WMAL
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6:45 P. M. DAILY

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Tenement-Reared Girl Marries Farm Boy; Life Is Splendid, for First Time, Until Her Grim Mother Comes to Live With Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When we were quite small my mother left my drunkard father and supported us by doing factory work. Although she kept life in our bodies, she never showed us any affection. We were made miserable by her nagging, aggressive personality and all of us grew to dislike her. There were five of us,—two boys and three girls,—and we all married early to escape. The boys left vowing never to speak to mother again, and for 10 years they have kept their word. The girls see her occasionally, from a sense of duty. None bothers about father, as he cares for nothing but drink.

Nine years ago, I married a farm boy. He is a devoted husband and loving father of our three children. Last year, we realized our great dream of buying a large modern farm. Life is really worth living now, with nothing to mar our happiness,—except the presence of my mother. Five years ago, when she was sick, alone and friendless, I took her in, as a duty. She soon got well, but she has stayed on; and her hardboiled bitterness and constant complaints make me nervous and miserable.

Woman Deals Spiteful Digs

TO KEEP the peace, my husband resolved to give all of us privacy when we got the farm. So he converted an outbuilding into a small, comfortable apartment for mother, and I see that she is always warm and well fed. But she is not pleased and visits me several times a day to complain bitterly about her thoughtless children, and to point out that, "poor old mother has a little place, while daughter lives in the lap of luxury." Occasionally she threatens to go to the poor house; and other times she threatens to return to factory work. Sometimes after these outbursts I wonder if she is a little unbalanced. She is now 65, in robust health; a strong, powerfully built woman.

My husband advises me to ignore her completely, because it is fruitless to argue with her in an attempt to straighten her out. He thinks she should work if she wants to; if she doesn't that's up to her. In the meantime, he wants me to lead a normal life in the home we sacrificed so much to obtain; but I am extremely nervous and unhappy because of her. I would appreciate your advice. R. B.

Husband Gets Knife in Back

DEAR R. B.: Your husband's advice is first-rate,—provided you had the moral backbone and elevation of mind to do as he says. Can you acquire it? You should; both as a duty and love offering to him. At this writing, your mother still has the upperhand of you, psychologically; and she derives a morbid, triumphant satisfaction from mauling your feelings as a cat mauls a mouse. In clawing your nerves to shreds, keeping you nervous and miserable and hence a trial and worry and melancholy companion to your devoted husband, she is knifing him in the back,—with your consent. Is that showing proper appreciation of his loyal cooperative kindness?

If the situation were reversed; if the destroyer of family peace were his mother, whose snarling ingratitude he let run unchecked, what would your feelings be? You know very well you would resent his weak handling of the problem, quite as much as you would resent her destructive performance. You would need no urging to see she would be just as well,—maybe better,—off anywhere else but tied to your apron strings. The truth about your mother is,—nothing you might do could make her happy, because she doesn't want to be happy. Or rather, she isn't willing to make the effort to be happy, because it would mean changing her lifetime habits of thinking. And discipline of the mind is the hardest discipline of all,—especially the discipline required to replace deep-rooted mental habits of snarling discontent with buoyant affirmative attitudes.

Time to Rule Out Sentiment

SINCE she insists on being unhappy, it is the part of wisdom to protect your marriage against the virus of her rabid humors. Since she is a bully, rudely menacing the good of the greater number, firm measures must be used in dealing with her. By her viperish ingratitude, she forfeits claim to sentimental consideration. You meet your obligation when you provide her support, in accordance with your ability to do so,—on a "live and let live" basis. She has a choice of accepting those terms, or creating new conditions out of her own resources,—as your husband sensibly observes. So stop chewing your knuckles and put the choice to her bluntly. Tell her to stay or go, as she likes; but if she stays, you want no more digs and complaints. In my opinion, she'd be better off working. Inactivity is galling to one of her type.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Overstuffed Set

"Much attention is paid to behavior problems of alcoholics. Far too little attention is paid to the adolescent behavior of overeating."
Prof. Earl Engle, Columbia University.

THE COCKTAILERS—Who fill up on deviled eggs, marinated shrimps, artichoke buds, caviar squares, pocketbook rolls, stuffed celery, salted pecans and then go on—or in—to full length dinners where they do ample duty by every course from soup to nuts; who can't resist sampling every little doodad passed them, or that a friend recommends; who, when they are hostesses, spend hours making hors d'oeuvres to give competition to their main culinary handiwork, and who permit guests to linger over these gastronomical preludes and add several hundred calories apiece to their already ample padding.

THE ALARMISTS—Who hear there is going to be a shortage of potatoes, or pickled watermelon, and who rush to the nearest store and buy all in sight; who, whether they ever liked these foods or not, consume them in quantity and with gusto because of their scarcity; who step up their entertaining (and eating) because they can announce to prospective guests "I'm having canned owl!"—or whatever is the shortage of the moment; who are always accumulating supplies of food that someone has said is going to be "tight" and who have to consume it before it deteriorates.

THE SAFE SISTERS — Who have thrown their reducing diets to the wind and are eating more of almost everything—and especially of anything talked about; who order lavishly in restaurants because "you'd better take it while you can get it;" who, when dining at a friend's house, take second helping to be on the "safe side" and because there may come a day when they'll be sorry they didn't.

THE COFFEE TOPERS — Who leave their offices for coffee in midmorning and take a sweet roll or a couple of doughnuts to help it go down; who go out in midafternoon for another cup and take a cinnamon bun or a cup cake to go with it, who propose a cup of coffee whenever they meet a friend, and who order a sandwich or a piece of cake to round it out; who, when they are at home, put on the coffee pot when they are a bit weary or bored, and then hunt up a little snack to eat with it and "keep up their strength."

THE GOOD COOKS—Who always outdo their relatives or friends when they entertain; who stage "big dinners" on Sundays, holidays and every other opportunity, at which they sentimentalize gluttony in the name of "home cooking"; whose specialties are rich, heavy, and handsome cakes and pies, and who would consider a meal a disgrace that ended with anything so inane as fruit or custard; who never have to eat much at the table because they do so much sampling in the kitchen.

THE CONFEREES—Who cannot discuss the simplest issue over the telephone, but must make a date for luncheon or cocktails to consider it (and who then find so many other things to talk about they don't get around to it); who feel they cannot chat with a friend unless both are nibbling at something; who must hold all committee meetings to the accompaniment of the rattle of dishes and interruptions of waiters; who are convinced that food and thought are boon companions, and that a piece of lemon meringue pie or a chocolate frappe will give more creative inspiration than all the combined fasting and meditation of East Indian philosophers.

THE LADY LUNCHERS—Who lunch company style, as guests or hostesses, at every possible opportunity, and who consume more creamed chicken in nests of macaroni, and chocolate eclairs than are good for their digestion or hiplines; who despite present food shortages get involved in rounds of paying back luncheons; who say it is impossible to entertain now but who someway manage to get together tempting—and calorie filled menus; who are always planning to go on a diet or exercise, but who usually wind up in a masseur's "course"; who get periodically alarmed about starvation's being just around the corner because this country is sending so much food to "foreigners."

Bromfields to Attend Dinner for Trumans

Among out-of-town guests at the Mayflower who will attend Mrs. George Mesta's dinner tonight in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Harry Truman are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield, Lucas, Ohio; Mrs. Leonard N. Thomas, New York and Newport, and Mrs. George D. Fearing, Boston.

Also in town at the Mayflower are Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, now of Los Angeles; Osborne S. Watson, Commercial Attache at the American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela, and James J. Delaney, Long Island, N. Y.

TRIM TRIO of girls from the Social Security Board pause to plan a bit of strategy, as to how they can best meet Fashion's demands. Here Mrs. Leota Staff, left, Miss Ann Shook and Miss Hilda Johnson, right, show the effectiveness of good grooming, as planned at the clinic held for employes last night

Women Find Good Grooming Is Social Security; Illustrate Theories at Department's Style Show

By Martha Ellyn

Good grooming can contribute to social security in its way just as deductions for old-age pensions. With this thought in mind, administrative officers of the bureaus of the Social Security Board and their personnel divisions, in cooperation with a local woman's apparel store, sponsored a grooming clinic last night in the auditorium of the Interior Department for the benefit of almost 1000 women employes of that agency.

Men of the agency selected 40 girls, varying in size and age, as mannequins.

Start With Simplicity

Miss Sue Boteler, who had charge of outfitting the girls, declared, "Good taste in clothes starts with simplicity, proceeds to becomingness and culminates in the appropriateness for the occasion, be it for work or pleasure," counseled Miss Boteler. "When choosing clothes it is necessary to recognize shortcomings of figure or stature. You may give admiring glances to clothes that are right for a tall slender person, but if you are the short, hip-heavy type and try to wear the same type of costumes you won't get admiring glances."

"Good grooming does not start with a sweet rose or ostrich tip nestling in the hair. It begins with an adequate foundation garment, correct posture, proper diet and adequate cleansing. Vibrant skin and shining hair are essential to every woman. Then comes the time for clothes selection."

Tiny girls dressed in appropriate garments for their age, rather than the teen-age clothes diminutive misses sometimes wear, indicated manufacturers are making clothes for "hard-to-fit" types. Those who know how to select clothing will not have to pay expensive alterations charges and wait a long time for them.

Sports Outfits Gay

For active sports, a coral colored shirt was featured with well-fitting aqua slacks. A pink and white candy striped "sissy pants" play suit, with lingerie trim, was especially appealing. A bra, jacket and shorts made up another play ensemble that was styled in navy with contrasting, gray, black and fuchsia striped material.

A waterproofed, tiny black and white checked raincoat with shoulder cape, so important in every wardrobe, was so distinctive that it could appear in sunshine just as appropriately.

Barebacked summer dresses with fitted jackets that could be removed when in the office or in one's own back yard, were shown in both tailored and more feminine styles with lingerie eyelet embroidery jackets complete with peplum.

Gay Mexican and Guatemalan prints, sheers, crepes, raw silks, spun rayons, chambrays and ginghams were included in the smart collection of summer clothes shown. Suits, so indispensable to the business woman, were in a wide range of styles—bolero, cardigan, dressmaker and strictly tailored.

The coat parade included many attractive models. One especially glamorous one was of paradise pink. The short box type of brown and white check also won special praise.

Bridal Raiment Shown

Suitable raiment for the bride and bridesmaid were included, even to the nightgown and gossamer negligee. Evening dresses included a sophisticated model of white crepe with wide fringe trim and slit skirt, and a bouffant dotted volle.

Emphasis also was placed by Miss Boteler on the selection of hats and hair styling. Flowers and bows for the hair she thinks are appropriate for some occasions, but it takes a becoming hat on a well-groomed head to carry the business ensemble to a successful completion.

Miss Reeves, Capt. Stockwell Repeat Vows

At the Alexandria, Va., home of her parents, Col. Dache Reeves, now serving with the First Tactical Air Force in France, and Mrs. Reeves, Miss Margaret Reeves became the bride of Capt. Thomas D. Stockwell, jr., USMCR, yesterday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Robert F. Beatty of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Carl E. Steele, the bride wore a gown of pale ivory brocade with sweetheart neckline, long pointed basque waist, pointed sleeves and full circular train. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a Juliet cap of heirloom lace. She carried a spray of ivory orchids.

Mrs. Burton Knust was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale pink chiffon with cascading ruffle trimming the back of the skirt, the sleeves, and the neckline. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

After the ceremony, a reception took place. Mrs. Reeves wore a gown of rose crepe with draped skirt. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to California via New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., where the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stockwell live. The bride was graduated from Syracuse University in New York and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom attended Louisiana State University.

Mr. Glassman Takes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Schiff of Deal, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Ruth, to Stanley Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman of Washington, Sunday, March 4, at Hotel Pierre in New York.

Rabbi Nathan Perilman performed the ceremony. The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown with an heirloom lace veil, and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and spray orchids.

Miss Ina Jay Barishaw, maid of honor, wore an ice blue satin gown. Lieut. Barnard S. Glassman was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Glassman attended the Fine Arts School at Syracuse University. The bridegroom attended Cornell University and was graduated recently from Catholic University. He is awaiting his commission with the Seabees.

MRS. STANLEY GLASSMAN
. . . Wedded to Capitalite

Ration Points

March 8, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2. E-2 through J-2, good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 3. Stamps N-2 through S-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good through the heating year.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

ON DIT,

That some of the stay-at-home wives of delegates to the Mexico City conference "burned" when they heard that Mrs. Tom Connally and Mrs. Warren Austin turned up in that gala city as guests at the American Embassay. . . . That so far no word has been heard from the 80-year-old Polish Countess Potocko and her son, Alfred, who fled when their home, Lancut, was overrun by the Russians. . . . **That former Congressman Joe Casey and his pretty wife, Connie, are expecting a visit from the stork. . . .** That Judge and Mrs. James Reece Duncan of Alexandria also are looking forward to a visit from the long-legged (and mighty busy!) bird . . . and they also say that the recent picture of Mrs. Bill Batt whispering in the ear of Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Russian Ambassador, means that the Batts might be off to Russia any day now.

THE TOWN'S dinner party set has to do without that steaming onion soup—delivered in gallon jugs complete with croutons—now that Rene Giraud has resumed his old job as chef to the French Ambassador. Rene and his wife lived in the French Embassy following the ousting of the Vichy regime.

It was Rene who whipped up the delectable meals at the embassy when Henri-Haye was still around. But Rene was allowed to stay on and finally acted as a caretaker of sorts. To supplement their income the Girauds leased their Chevy Chase house and "cooked out." And the Giraud concoctions were worth fancy prices.

CHIT CHAT:

The Wladyslaw Sokolowskis, who used to be at the Polish Embassy here, write that their son "Ducky" now a pilot with Uncle Sam's Army Air Forces, has been decorated with the Air Force Medal . . . Alex and Fan Castro (he is the son of the former Ambassador from El Salvador) write from Rochester, Minn., that Alex is about to take out citizenship papers. Alex expects to enter the Army as a doctor following his internship at Mayo's . . . **after an unsuccessful househunting expedition Mrs. Homer Capehart, wife of the Indiana Senator, has returned to her home town . . .** The James Orr Denbys sold their house in Spring Valley and have bought another on Bancroft place and are already in it. That is Mrs. Denby is—Mr. Denby having just arrived in . . aly. He expects to go to Austria for the State Department when the Allies take over . . . Gathering up the S. S. Syosset "alumnae" Mrs. Bruce Smith entertained at a luncheon last week at the Sulgrave. At their jonquil-studded table the band of ladies who had attended the christening of the Syosset with Mrs. Barnet Nover, giggled and gasped over their pictures. They included Mrs. A. Burke Summers, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Frank Dennis and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth.

Greek Envoy Is Host

The Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos entertained at dinner last evening at the Embassy in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Will Visit Relatives

Miss Aimee Adler is leaving town Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

Writing Problems On Free Lance Writers' Program

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the American Women's Voluntary Services room, 1520 22nd st. nw., it was announced this week by Lawton W. Luther, president.

A general discussion of writing problems is scheduled, with Parke A. Arnold, program chairman, in charge.

All entries and manuscripts for the poetry contest must be handed in to the contest committee chairman, Mrs. Georgia S. Williams, at tomorrow's meeting. Mrs. Anna Cooper, professor emeritus of George Washington University, will judge and will announce the winners at the March 22 meeting.

Mrs. Roosevelt Now Owns Mink Coat—And a Crown

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mrs. Roosevelt not only has a new mink coat—her first—but a harem dress and a jewel studded gold crown, she revealed yesterday at her weekly press conference.

The 100-year-old crown, a gift of an Arabian potentate—she's not quite sure who sent it—reposes in the Hyde Park library. "It's much too heavy to wear," she explained laughingly.

His Majesty, Ibn Saud, King of Arabia, sent the harem dress to Mrs. Roosevelt via her daughter Anna, Mrs. John Boettiger, whom he also presented with a similar frock. "Anna and I held them in front of us," said the First Lady, "but we haven't tried them on yet."

Asked if she thought it justifiable to accept the $8000 mink coat given to her on Monday by the Quebec Fur Breeders Cooperative Association, she replied, "Yes, there's no law against the President's family accepting gifts but of course, the President can't accept anything."

Symbol of Trade Cooperation

If the fur breeders hadn't specifically requested her to keep and wear the coat as representative of "all the women in the United States," she probably would have turned it over to some charity.

"Of course Mrs. Roosevelt appreciates it," said Miss Malvina Thompson (her secretary). "It's dark, natural mink and beautiful; three-quarter length with a little stand-up collar."

Actually, the First Lady took the coat as "a symbol of trade cooperation between the United States and Canada."

Incidentally, she turned over to her husband a fine woolen shawl that Ibn Saud sent to her. The Arabian King also presented each of the Roosevelt sons with exquisite shawls.

Views Plaque of President

Last week in New York Mrs. Roosevelt climbed two flights of rickety stairs to view a plaque of the President being made by a talented Negro sculptress, Selma Burke. "It's extraordinarily good," she commented. "But I wasn't sure about the mouth. I told the sculptress that I would have to go home and look at my husband's mouth again." Aloud she mused, "You know how unobserving people are. I haven't had time yet to analyze my husband's profile in detail."

Shifting from family anecdotes and gifts, the First Lady expressed a hope that after the war there would be an upsurge among the women of the Americas to help rebuild families in war-torn countries. As for transplanting refugee children from one country to the other, she considers it risky business. "It's always a difficult adjustment period for parents who take them and for the children themselves," she explained. "When possible, it seems wiser to let them return to their own countries, even if it means institutional care."

"I'm not fond of institutions ever," she added, "but sometimes they are necessary."

First part of Mrs. Roosevelt's conference was turned over to Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters, who discussed the work of the league in educating people on Dumbarton Oaks proposals and other organizations for establishing and maintaining a durable peace.

"After a quarter of a century of experimentation with various ways of taking government to the people, the League of Women Voters finds group discussion most effective," asserted Miss Strauss, who later introduced Mrs. Oscar Ruebhausen, league staff member, Mrs. Ruebhausen related her experience in starting discussion groups in Holland County, Ky., to thresh out the pros and cons of the Bretton Woods monetary fund and bank.

Belgians Take New Quarters On Foxhall Rd.

Now it can be told. That the moving vans which have been drawing up to the Belgian Embassy driveway on Massachusetts ave. in recent weeks have been moving certain furnishings to the new embassy on Foxhall rd.

The Belgian government has purchased the house lately occupied by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and owned by the late Raymond T. Baker. The new Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert Silvercruys, former Belgian Minister to Canada, has been living in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill's house on Broad Branch rd. since his arrival here. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are in California for several months.

The Ambassador will be honor guest at a dinner to be given by James Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, son of Mrs. Stotesbury, March 15, at the 1925 F Street Club.

Will Compliment Pianist

Miss Meredith Howard has sent out cards for a reception Saturday evening at 10:30 at the United Nations Club in honor of Miss Evalyn Tyner, well-known pianist. The reception follows Miss Tyner's appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall earlier in the evening.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

C&B Here's *Why* You Like It!
An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL ORANGE MARMALADE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Friends "dropping in" tonight? Well . . . everybody likes Breyers Ice Cream
Breyers Est all-ways ICE CREAM
And Everybody Loves BREYERS RAISIN CUSTARD ICE CREAM

"Something very special, Sailor!"
Cream Cheese on Graham Crackers by KEEBLER

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Boca Raton, Fla.
Swim in Florida's secret paradise
"Grandest swimming in the world!"—that's the verdict of people who've tried the world's best-known seaside resorts, and who find the Boca Raton finest of all. This distinguished resort hotel offers every facility for playing and loafing in the sun: a private, cabana-colonied beach; two swimming pools; deep-sea fishing; tennis and badminton courts; and one of America's finest golf courses. There's serenity and beauty here, and the company of ladies and gentlemen prominent in business, social and professional life. This Winter, why not give yourself a holiday at the Boca Raton? It's a vacation secret you'll treasure all your life.
Wire or write for reservations
THE Boca Raton
Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Here's good news for you—food news about the added richness of your bread. Rice's Bakery has doubled the milk content of its bread. That means there's just twice as much milk in every slice of Rice's bread—twice as many of the minerals which milk alone contains—twice as many of milk's varied vitamins.
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Today's Radio Programs

Thursday. Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30,	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Shoppers' Lane	Music Salon " " "	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " Sunny Side of Street Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Finders Keepers	News Curt Massey Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Milk Wagon What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Franck's Sonata in A Minor Heifetz, Rubenstein	Morning Matinee Blessed Eventer News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Luncheon Music	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password, Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Soukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " Gene Archer Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Brito Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " Bishops' Relief Committee Program	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Blue Correspondents Show Case Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two 304th A. S. F. Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Gray News, Bob Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " Sing Along Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter Superman Small Fry—Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Hugh Gibson	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Harry James " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Ian Ross MacFarlane All Sports Parade	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ethel and Albert Raymond Swing Wonder Flame (Musical Variety)	Perry Como News of The World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Geo. Paxton's Orch. Especially for You " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler World and America	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin Lum 'n' Abner Town Meeting: Leon Henderson	Maxwell House Time " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot " "	News; Short but Sweet South American Way Town Opera House " "	Catholic Hour " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Suspense" " Death Valley Sheriff " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rich. de Rochemont Louis Fischer Spotlight Bands (Lionel Hampton)	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter News, William Lang Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Roy Harris' Quintet for Piano and Strings	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Shower of Stars Carlisa Archer "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring " " March of Time " "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee and Monty Woolley	Anita Ellis Sings Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Music Catholic U.S.O. Club " " The Drifter	1450 Club " " News; Rhapsody Mike Hunnicutt	The First Line " " Here's to Romance " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Halls of Montezuma " "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Cabana Club Cabana Club News; Hits of the Day " "	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

HI SHEE, YOU SAY YOU CAN SEE REFLECTIONS IN THE SKY FROM OUTSIDE THIS CAVE...IF THEY'RE IN THE EAST IT MEANS AN AMERICAN ATTACK!
YES, TERRY, MR. RYAN'S RADIO TRANSMITTER MUST BE OPERATING AS A BEAM TO GUIDE THE ASSAULT FORCE...
HI SHEE, THE DRAGON LADY IS HOLDING ME HERE TO FORCE PAT TO GUARANTEE SAFE RETURN OF HER MEN! THIS ATTACK MAY BE A COMMANDO RAID — OR IT MAY BE A BIG FISH...
YES
DO YOU KNOW HOW IT CANCELS PAT RYAN'S FIGHTER-COVER STRATEGY TO HAVE A PILOT OUT OF ACTION..?
YES
THEN YOU ARE GOING TO ORDER THAT GUARD TO OPEN THE DOOR AND LET ME GO BACK WHERE I BELONG...
NO! NOT UNLESS THE DRAGON LADY ORDERS IT!...

MARY WORTH

MY! SUCH LOVELY THINGS! I SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND A SPLENDID GIFT HERE FOR LINK AND MONICA...!
YES?..STEP IN HERE!
OH!..I WANTED TO SEE MR. BRAND, PLEASE!
ANOTHER ONE, MR. BRAND!
VERY WELL! BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE!
I CAME ABOUT THE AD IN THE PAPER..!
NATURALLY! SIT DOWN! LET ME HAVE A GOOD LOOK AT YOU!
?

MICKEY FINN

WELL, PETE—IS HUGHEY SATISFIED WITH THE WAY I PUT IT OVER?
I'LL SAY HE IS, RANKIN—HE HASN'T STOPPED LAUGHIN' YET!
CRITERION POLITICAL CLUB
WELL, THIS WILL GIVE HIM ANOTHER LAUGH! THE OFFICE THINKS IT WAS ONE OF FINN'S FRIENDS WHO PHONED HIM THE TIP — FOR A GAG! CAN YOU BEAT IT?
HA! THAT'S PERFECT! I WAS AFRAID THE HEAT WOULD BE ON YOU!
MY SKIRTS ARE CLEAN, PETE! I'VE MADE SURE OF THAT!
OKAY! WELL, LET'S GO OVER TO THE DUTCHMAN'S AND EAT!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

I CAN'T LEAVE TOWN UNTIL I GET THAT LETTER, BECAUSE IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU—ALL OF YOU
HUH? USPP
IN WHAT WAY??
THAT, I MUST WITHHOLD UNTIL IT COMES—HOWEVER, IF I'M A SOURCE OF ANNOYANCE I'LL GET THE NEXT PLANE—
PLEASE DON'T
SHUCKS NO!
WE WOULDN'T THINK OF IT
I WOULD'VE STAYED IN A HOTEL—BUT AS I SAID BEFORE, I JUST COULDN'T FIND A ROOM, ANY PLACE — I WAS FORCED TO USE SOME SUBTERFUGE TO STAY HERE
SUBTER-SUBTER... YOU WERE?
LATER THAT NIGHT—AFTER BRADLEY RETIRES!
DIXIE—HOW DO YOU SPELL "SUBTER—SUBTER—WHAT WAS THAT NAME?
SUBTERFUGE??

DON WINSLOW

WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR?
HE MAS'E MAPLE VELLY GOOD FLIEND—HE LIVE NEX' HOUS'—HIS NAME BEN DICA!
YOU CAN GO, AH TONG! I MAY WANT TO TALK TO YOU LATER
ME VELLY GLAD HELP—I NOW GO MAKEE MEDICINE—ONE GOOD FLIEND SICKEE!
HE MIGHT BE THE MURDERER! WHAT'S THE IDEA, LETTING HIM GO?
YEAH—THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS!
MY MIND'S ON OTHER THINGS! COME—THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO EXAMINE AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Y'MEAN YA AIN'T GONNA CROAK ROPER AND ME PAL, 'MEATLESS'—?
SURE! WE'LL RUB 'EM OUT! BUT WE'LL HAVE SOME FUN FIRST! —JUST TO PAY 'EM OFF FOR GETTIN' NOSY—!!
FILL IN KHABE'S GRAVE! —I'LL FIGURE OUT A NICE SLOW FINISH FOR THESE BOY SCOUTS!
HEY BOSS!— I GOTTA ANGLE!
YEAH? WHAT IS IT, LEFTY?
SEEIN' THAT SHOVEL SINK IN TH' CEMENT REMINDS ME WHAT HAPPENED TO MY BEST HUNTIN' DOG LAST FALL— —REMEMBER?

WINNIE WINKLE

I GOTTA TAKE OFF WEIGHT!! I GOTTA GET EXERCISE—AN' MORE EXERCISE!!
WINNIE! COME IN HERE—
OKAY, BOSS! HERE SHE COMES!!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA—?
WELL, YOU WANTED WINNIE AN' I WANTED EXERCISE! NOW EVERYONE IS SATISFIED!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEN SQUINT AND HIS GANG GET A WHIFF OF THIS TEAR-GAS...
..THEY WON'T BE SUCH TOUGH KILLERS!
WE'VE GOT THESE HOSTAGES! TELL KING WHAT WE'LL DO, IF HE TRIES TO STOP US
EE-YI!

DONALD DUCK

GOING OUT OF
SURE, YOU CAN HAVE IT! IT'S NO USE TO ME. I'M GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
SALE
Y'KNOW, COME T THINK OF IT, I DON'T SEE HOW IT'LL BE ANY USE TO YOU!
IT'S GOIN' T KEEP MY JAM FROM BEIN' SWIPED, BROTHER!
SMITHERS' STARVATION CAFE
UNCLE DONALD'S

CRANBERRY BOGGS

LOOK, WOODCHUCK, HERE COMES KANDY AN' SOMETHIN'S WRONG! KANDY—WOTCHA BAWLIN' ABOUT??
SNIFF! I AIN'T CRYIN'—I NEVER CRY—MY EYE-BALLS IS JIST LEAKIN'—
LASTER'S SALE
WELL, SOMETHIN' APPEARS TO BE TH' MAYTER—?
OH-IT'S-IT'S TERRIBLE!! TH' STRANGE MAN THAT IS STAYIN' AT TOOTLE'S PLACE—HE—HE WALKED RIGHT UP AN' KISSED ME!
G-G-GORSH! WOT'S WRONG WITH THAT? JIST BEIN' FRIENDLY NO DOUBT!
NO!—HE'S INSULTIN' AN' IF YA HAVE ANY RESPECK PER ME CRANBERRY BOGGS, YOU'LL GO RIGHT OVER AN' TELL HIM A THING OR TWO!
I—I'VE GOT TO!! HER HONOR IS AT STAKE—BESIDES, IF KANDY IS MAD AT ME—SHE WON'T MAKE ME ANY MORE SPICE COOKIES!!
YA GOIN', CRAN??
Don Flowers

JOE PALOOKA

TOMMY, YOU'RE GREAT—THERE'S JIST A FEW THINGS YA DON'T KNOW—
EXCUSE ME, JUST A SECOND, MR. WALSH—ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, LIEBMAN?
HUH-UH-OH SURE—SAY, YOU'RE TERRIFIC MARLOWE—I SHOULD OF DUCKED—
—BUT I COULDN'T FIND 'A HALF THE TIME—YOU'RE BIG TIME, FELLA—I'VE BOXED PLENTY OF GOOD BOYS—I'D LIKE ANOTHER BOUT SOME TIME—
SURE—YOU BET IF MR. WALSH SAYS SO. GOOD LUCK. I HOPE YOU'RE NOT SO UNLUCKY AS YOU WERE TONIGHT.
C'MON, KID.

THE SEA HOUND

I HEAR A PLANE!
THE NAZI PLANE! THE ONE THAT MACHINE-GUNNED THE INDIANS!
CARAMBA!
KRATZ, IN SPITE OF WHAT WE DID... CAPTAIN SILVER IS SAFE ON SHORE!
I'LL FIX HIM!

SUPERMAN

I HEAR YOU, BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU!
THAT'S AS IT SHOULD BE. WE'RE OGIES. WE'RE INVISIBLE.
OGIES? OH, YES—OF COURSE. OGIES! WELL—I'M CLARK KENT.
SO YOU'RE THE GUY! DID YOU KNOW SUPERMAN'S BEEN WAITING HERE FOR YOU? WHERE IS HE?
DON'T ASK ME—I ONLY LIVE HERE. BUT IF HE REALLY WANTS ME, HE CAN FIND ME.
YOU MEAN SUPERMAN'S GONE?
HOW AWFUL! WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM!
THIS GUY CLARK IS HIS BUDDY, SO IF WE STICK WITH HIM WE'RE SURE TO FIND SUPERMAN SOONER OR LATER!
OW!
YOU'RE RIGHT, OGY!

NAPOLEON

GI Loan Bill Clarified for Bankers Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Technicalities of loan provisions under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 were discussed last night at a meeting of about 200 local bankers in the Mayflower Hotel.

F. X. Pavesich, chief of the Loan Guarantee Division of the Veterans Administration, clarified some of the complex clauses of the measure, which is commonly known as the GI Bill of Rights. Sidney F. Taliaferro, president of the District Bankers Association, was chairman of the meeting.

Assisting Mr. Pavesich in interpreting the bill was a panel of local bankers which included: J. O. Brott, assistant general counsel of the American Bankers Association; Francis G. Addison, jr., president of Security Savings & Commercial Bank; H. T. Bisselle, vice president of Riggs National Bank, and J. Earle McGeary, credit manager of Hamilton National Bank.

Following the meeting, which was closed to press representatives, a spokesman for the bankers said that the free airing of views on the GI bill "will assist local bankers to be prepared to give returning veterans a friendly understanding, accurate information and methods by which banks can help them under the law."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Dr. Crowder in New Post

Walter F. Crowder, formerly chief of the distribution division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has joined the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. as executive editor of its magazine, Mill Supplies.

Dr. Crowder had been with the bureau since 1936. He was editor of the Survey of Current Business. When the distribution division was established several years ago and Dr. Crowder became its chief, he assumed responsibility for the marketing research work of the Department of Commerce as it relates to the wholesale, retail and service trades.

Record Celanese Sales

Celanese Corp. of American sales for 1944 were $101,655,680, highest in the company's history, Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, announced. Previous high point in sales was $94,584,910 in 1943.

The corporation reports consolidated net income for 1944 of $7,235,190, equal after preferred dividends to $2.86 each on 1,579,448 common shares, compared with $6,275,593, or $2.83 each on 1,376,551 common shares, in 1943.

Earnings Statements

American Locomotive Co. reports net profit for 1944, after provision for renegotiation and including a gain of $2,295,261 from sale of securities, of $8,664,668, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $4.58 a common share. This compares with $6,626,515, or $3.03 a common share, for 1943.

Victor Chemical Works and subsidiaries report net profit for 1944, subject to renegotiation, of $1,056,624, equal to $1.41 a share, compared with $1,147,605, or $1.53 a share, for the preceding year.

Briggs & Stratton Corp. reports net profit for 1944 of $960,379, or $3.25 a share, against $873,489, or $2.94 a share, for 1943.

Diana Stores Corp. reports net profit for six months ended January 31 of $207,377, or $1.04 each on 196,714 common shares, compared with $182,291, or $1.53 each on 116,714 common shares, for the same period a year ago.

Consolidation Coal Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for 1944 of $2,282,934, equal to $3.35 each on 639,692 common shares, compared with $1,661,893, or$3.33 each on 454,692 common shares, for 1943.

Holland Furnace Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,563,303, equal to $3.47 a share, compared with $1,552,853, or $3.45 a share, in 1943.

Peak Railroad Traffic Seen Still Ahead

Mass troop movements in Pullman cars during 1944, third year of the war, exceeded those in 1942, first year, by nearly 900,000 passengers, although more than 6,000,000 fighting men are now overseas, George A. Kelly of Chicago, vice president of the Pullman Co., said in Washington yesterday.

The 1942 mass troop movements totaled 7,473,000 and those in 1944 were 8,373,923, he added.

Based on this trend, Mr. Kelly said, it is doubtful that there will be any substantial increase soon in the number of Pullman cars available for civilian travel. Not only will it be necessary to take military personnel to new posts for future duty, but the railroads also will be transporting casualties to hospitals and discharged men to their homes long after victory is won, he commented.

"When you consider that 1942 was the year of the great mobilization, with men being taken from their homes to induction centers and then shifted from camp to camp and then, by contrast, that in 1944 most of the training program had been completed, you can readily see that the railroads' job is far from completed," Mr. Kelly said.

"This indicates there will be little reduction in requirements throughout the war. Even after victory it will be necessary to provide extra service for months to carry military personnel from ports of debarkation to camps and thence to their homes."

Kelly is sponsoring a series of conferences in key cities with railroad officials, particularly ticket agents. One of the features of the meeting with a group from the Washington area last night at the Hotel Statler was the showing of a Pullman motion-picture, "The Lady Said Thanks," which depicts the important part ticket agents play in shaping public morale during the war emergency.

W. Va. Utility Files New Stock Issues

Philadelphia, March 7 (AP).—West Virginia Water Service Co., Charleston, registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 14,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative preferred stock and 100,000 shares of no par value common stock.

The new preferred will be offered at $104 per share to holders of the 11,388 shares of outstanding preferred stock on a share-for-share basis. The balance will be offered to the public at $104 a share, with part of the proceeds to be used in redeeming the remaining old shares.

The additional proceeds will be added to other company funds to redeem the 5000 outstanding shares of second preferred stock.

Columbia Gas Plan Hit by United Head

Wilmington, Del., March 7 (AP).—William M. Hickey, president of the United Corp., said today at the company's annual meeting that United estimated a loss of $40,000,000 to its stockholders under Columbia Gas & Electric Co.'s proposed reorganization plan.

Columbia's management evaluates its present common stock at about $4.50 per share, while United, holder of 20 per cent of the common, estimates its value at more than $8 per share, Hickey said.

United is actively opposing the Columbia reorganization plan at Securities and Exchange Commission hearings now in progress.

Ward Sales Up 18%

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported gross sales last month were $44,561,921, up 18.1 per cent from the same month last year, when the gross was $37,516,440.

Kresge Sales Gain

S. S. Kresge Co. reports February sales of $14,698,599, up 1.4 per cent from $14,500,198 in February, 1944. In the first two months sales totaled $28,823,558, an increase of 2.1 over the 1944 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,400,000 shares; previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 1,957,310; year ago, 1,692,575; two years ago, 928,950; January 1 to date, 80,422,286; year ago, 40,990,401; two years ago, 55,411,439.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 7.

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 Inds.	161.56	162.21	160.96	161.52 +0.02
20 rails	32.51	32.62	31.96	32.09 —0.42
15 utils.	28.50	28.60	28.32	28.40 +0.02
65 stocks	80.47	80.65	80.11	80.30 —0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 82,900; railroads, 56,640; utilities, 71,400; 65 stocks, 240,940.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	65⅝	63¾	65⅝	+⅝
ACF-Brill Mot	8	12¾	12½	12½	+⅛
Acme Stl	2	77	77	77	+1
Adams Exp	11	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Air Reduction	17	48	47¼	47½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	33	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	356	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Allegheny pf	101	43¾	42¾	44¼	—1¼
Alleg pr pf	7	66	65	65¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	41	34⅞	34¼	34⅝	
Allen Industries	9	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	
Al Chem & Dye	3	163¾	162¾	162¾	—2¼
Allied Kid	2	18	18	18	
Allied Mills	5	34	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	22	24¾	24¾	24⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	46	45½	46	+ ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	3	122	121¾	122	+1
Alpha P Cem	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	1	47½	47½	47¾	
Amerada Pet	1	121	121	121	
Am Ag Ch Del	3	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	46	45¾	46	
Am Bosch	41	21¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	46⅝	46¾	46⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	84	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Am Can	5	94¼	93⅝	94⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	45¾	44¼	44½	— ⅝
Am C & F pf	5	107	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	14	20	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	7	35⅝	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am European	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	74	4¼	3⅞	4	
A & F P 1st pf	2	93½	93¼	93¼	+ ⅛
A & F P 2d pf	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	
Am & F P 2 pf	20	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	6¼	6	6	
Am Home Pd	2	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	—
Am Ice	20	31	31	31	
Am Internat	7	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Invest Ill	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+
Am Locomot	31	34⅛	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	5	115	114	114	—1
Am M & Pdy	21	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	9	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	161	5¾	5¼	5⅜	
Am P & L $6 pf	16	76	75¼	75¼	— ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	12	69⅝	69	69	
Am Rad & St S	36	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	4	19½	19½	19½	
Am Safety Raz	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	5	22¾	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	48¾	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	—1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	13	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	13	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Sug pf	5	142	141	142	+1
Am Tel & Tel	48	164⅛	163	164	—
Am Tobacco	14	73	72⅞	73	—
Am Tob B	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	23	16¾	16	16¼	
Am Viscose	17	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	58	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	12	11¾	11	11	
Am Zinc Lead	20	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Anaconda Cop	8	34¼	34	34	
Anchor Hock Gl	4	28⅞	28¾	28¾	
A P W Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Arch-Dan-M	1	56	56	56	
Armour & Co	35	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp	8	46½	45⅞	46½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Asso Dry Goods	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Atch T & S F	33	85½	84½	85	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	3	107¼	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	1	67½	67½	67½	—1
Atl G & W Ind	2	39	39	39	
Atl Reming	34	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	47	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	57	57	57	
Atlas Plywood	3	12¼	12	12¼	
Aunt Nich Nut	1	13½	13½	13½	
Aut Fire Alarm	1	19¾	19½	19½	
Autocar Co	7	19¾	19½	19½	
Aviation Corp	91	6½	6¼	6¼	
Avco Mfg Corp	67	38¾	37¾	37¾	
Babcock & Wil	1	84½	85	84½	
Bald Loco ctf	17	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Balt & Ohio	84	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	86	31¾	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	18½	18½	18½	
Barber Asph	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Barnsdall Oil	21	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	24	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	37¾	37½	37½	
Beech Aircr	12	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	116	116	116	
Belding-Hem	2	13¾	13½	13½	—
Bell Aircraft	3	54¼	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	54½	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	42⅞	41¾	42	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	59	77¼	75¾	76⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	139½	139	139¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	55½	55	55½	+ ¼
Black & Decker	9	27⅞	27½	27½	
Blaw-Knox	9	15½	15¼	15½	
Bliss & Laugh	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	22	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	41¼	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	115	114	114	—1
Braniff Airw	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bridgeport Brass	12	12	12	12	
Briggs Mfg	9	41¼	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	45	48	48	48	
Bristol-Myers	3	51¾	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bkly nUn Gas	17	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	5	50	40	40½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	15¼	15	15¼	
Budd Mfg	3	12½	12	12	—
Budd Wheel	17	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	10	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	60⅝	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	5	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	20	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	22	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	109	109	109	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	21	4¼	4	4¼	
Byers (A M) Co	16	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	11	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	32	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Calumet & Hec	39	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
CampbellWyant	12	5	5	5	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry	4	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	50	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Carpenter Stl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	4	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Carriers & Gen	2	67⅛	67	67	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	4	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	17	51¾	50⅞	51⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 7% pf	1	106	106	106	
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	
Celotex Corp pf	1	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	46	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Cent RR NJ	13	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	16	30	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	8	13	12½	13	+1
Cerro de Pas	6	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	40	9	8⅝	8⅝	
Chain Belt	2	25	25	25	—1
Champ Pap & F	3	32½	32½	32½	
Checker Cab	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Ches Corp Va	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Ches & Ohio	47	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	7¾	7½	7½	
Chi & E Ill A	64	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	
Chi Gr Westn	6	17	17	17	
ChiGrtW pf	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Chi Mail Order	1	23	23	23	
Chi & NW	65	33½	30¾	31⅜	
Chi & NW pf	21	33½	33½	33½	
Chi Pneu Tool	19	27¾	26¾	27	
ChiPneuT cv pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	17½	17½	17½	
Chickasha CotO	11	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	47	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	13	104⅜	103	103	—
City Ice&Fuel	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
City Stores	11	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	17	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	40	40	40	
Coca-Cola	1	136⅝	136	136	—
Colgate-Palm-P	3	34½	34	34½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	6	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Columbian Carbon	1	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Colum G & El	93	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	97	96½	97	
Colum Pict	1	24½	23¾	24	
Colum Carbon	100	103	103	103	
Comi Credit	10	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	26	46⅝	45½	46	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	13	29½	29½	29½	
Com'w & Sou	166	1	1	1	
Com'w & Sou pf	9	97½	97	97	
Conde Nast	1	28	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cossol-Nairn	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Edison	66	27¾	27	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	108¼	108	108	
Consol Film Ind	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cons Paper	31	31⅛	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	11	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cons Nat Gas	13	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	23	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cont Bak pf	1	91¾	90¾	90¾	
Cont Can	11	43¾	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cont Ins	1	52½	52½	52½	
Cont Motors	94	11¾	11¼	11⅜	
Cont Oil Del	16	34⅜	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Cont Stl	8	6	6	6	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	8	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cors Products	6	63¾	63½	63½	— ⅛
Corn Prod Ref	10	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	11	31¾	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	15	46¾	46	46	—1
Crown Cork Int	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Crucible Steel	18	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	8	101¼	100	100	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	51	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	27	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	58	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	62	62	62	
Curtiss-Wr	26	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	47⅛	46¾	46⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	26	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	24	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	4	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	17	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	1	44¼	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Doehler Jarvis	7	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	5	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	53	137	137	137	—
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	—
Dresser Indust	17	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
du Pont de N	8	164¾	164	164¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	4	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	41	40	40¾	— ⅛
East Gas & Fl	1	27⅜	27	27⅜	
Eastman Kodak	2	180	180	180	—
Eaton Mfg	3	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Edis Br Strs	3	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	4	12¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	49½	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	64	5½	4⅞	5	
El P&L $6 pf	7	112½	111	112½	+1¼
El P&L $7 pf	22	120¼	119¾	120¼	+1¼
El Paso Bat	2	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	38	37	38	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	47	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	3	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	28	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	
Eng P S $5 pf	1	103	103	103	
Equit Off Bldg	49	2½	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR	213	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	75	74½	74½	—
Evans Prod	6	18⅛	18	18	
Ex-Cell-O	13	51	50½	51	+1
Exchange Buf	3	8	7¾	7¾	
Fairbanks Mor	7	49½	49	49½	
Fajardo Sugar	39	33¾	31¾	32¾	+1
Farns Tel & R	24	15½	14⅞	15	
Fed Mog & Sm	15	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Fed Mot Truck	6	11¼	11	11	
Federat D Strs	11	32⅝	32	32	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	56⅝	56	56	
Firestone T & R	9	58⅞	58	58	—1
First Nat Strs	5	49¾	49	49	+1¼
Flintkote	12	28⅜	28	28	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Food Mach	3	72½	72½	72⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	73	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	45	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	35	38¾	37	38½	+1¼
Fruehauf Tra	2	47¼	46⅜	46⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robert	12	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	17½	17	17	
Gar Wood Ind	26	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gaylord Cont	6	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	14	13¾	14	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	108	108	108	
Gen Am Transp	3	55	55	55	
Gen Baking	26	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Cable	9	7¼	7	7	
Gen Cable A	5	22¾	22¼	22⅜	
Gen Cigar	3	29	29	29	
Gen Elec	59	43½	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	28	42⅜	41¾	42	
Gen G & El A	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Gen Mills	1	121	121	121	
Gen Motors	39	67¾	67⅜	67¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	130	129¾	129¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Pub Serv	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Signal	3	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Gen Real Est Ut	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Refract	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Gen Time Inst	1	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	9	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	4	102	101½	101½	
Glidden Co	8	28½	28¼	28¼	
Glidden cv pf	1	54	54	54	
Goebel Brew	8	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	
Goodall San	4	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	12	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	2	105	105	105	
Goodyear T & R	22	37⅜	37	37½	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	14	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	116	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
Granby C Min	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Grand Union	23	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	16	17⅞	17	17	
Grant W T	3	43¾	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	22	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	21	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	56	30¾	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Green H L